

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; except widely scattered thundershowers west portion Sunday afternoon; a little warmer west and central portions Saturday and over the state Sunday; high Saturday 80-85 west; 75-80 east.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-6844

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1953

FIVE CENTS

America And South Korea

SECURITY PACT SIGNED

—Fourth PW Swap Complete— 90 More U.S. Troops Return

Americans Joke And Banter As They Leave Red Trucks

PANMUNJOM (Saturday) (AP)—More Allied war captives came back today from the miseries and hardships of Red Korean prison camps to the warmth and bounty of their own people as the big post-armistice exchange rolled through the fourth day.

They rode out of the Korean northland in rumbling Molotov trucks led in column by Russian-made jeeps.

Some of them joked and bantered as they waited for the call to clamber down from the vehicles of their captors and join their own side.

"Where is the mess hall?" several Americans shouted.

"Say, who's leading the National League?" another yelled, and

"Are the Yankees still leading the American?"

The lightness of their quips contrasted startlingly with the deprivations and cruel treatment described by others released during the past three days.

The first 100 captives released today included 25 Americans, all Negroes. Most of these were from the 25th Division's 24th Regiment which was in the Korean fighting almost from the start.

The second group included Turks, South Koreans and Americans, the latter all Negroes, too.

All except one of the first Americans released appeared to

be in good health. That one carried a cane and limped.

One of the Negroes carried a skin drum. Another wore a red and white cap, a colorful contrast to the drab blue prisoner garb.

The freed prisoners were rushed on to Freedom Village for medical checks, fresh food, clean clothing and the start of the long journey home.

Chinese Red POWs, going home, sang in open trucks as they rode past the Allied reception center.

Most of these tore off their clothes, boots, canteens and mess kits. The road through Panmunjom was littered.

American captives released earlier disclosed that a handful of their comrades had chosen to remain with the Communists. They also amplified reports that Red prison authorities were jailing Allied prisoners on the eve of repatriation for "instigating against the peace."

In all, 90 Americans were to come back today.

Besides the 90 Americans, largest number in any day since the exchange began, the group included 256 South Koreans, 35 Turks and 25 British, the Reds said.

This brought to 311 the total of Americans who have been freed in the four days of the switch, a little under 10 per cent of the 3,313 Americans the Reds have agreed to return.

The Communists said today they would turn over to the Allies tomorrow 399 prisoners of war including 112 Americans, 21 Britons, 2 Australians, 13 Turks, 1 Filipino and 250 South Koreans.

Omaha Levy Is Set

OMAHA (AP)—Five Omaha city councilmen agreed Friday to levy a 14.20-mill city tax for the next year. Official action will be taken Monday. The new levy represents a drop of .05 of a mill but it includes the new 2-mill refuse disposal levy.

Levying Boards Are Urged To Observe Legal Limitations

Robert M. Armstrong, executive director of the Nebraska Citizens Council, has urged that tax levying boards follow carefully the provisions of the tax levy limitation law when setting property tax levies Monday.

Many counties and municipalities are reported reducing their tax levies this year because of the increases in assessed valuations. However, very little has been said about the requirements of the tax levy limitation law

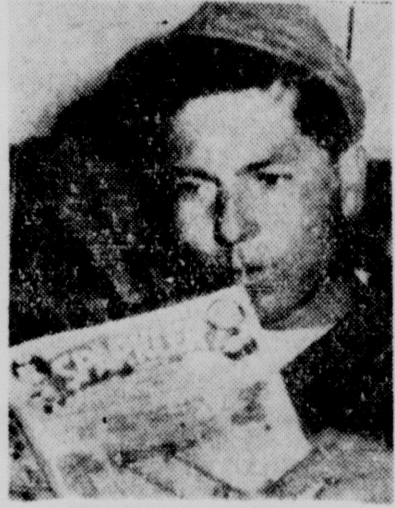
which was passed by the Legislature to protect the taxpayer from the anticipated increases in property taxes.

In general, Armstrong said, all taxing district boards, except school districts, are prohibited from levying taxes on tangible property "that will increase the revenue produced by such levy in excess of five per cent of the revenue from such a tax levy for the preceding year."

Although all school districts were excepted by the Legislature from the five per cent limitation, the Citizens Council strongly urges that school boards observe the spirit of the law. Nearly one-half of the total taxes are levied for the schools.

Lady Baltimore Cake

Only 62¢—Week-end Special! 1 layer white, 1 layer chocolate covered with combination icing. Open every day 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Wendelin's, 1430 South.—Adv.



Ah, Comics Again

Corp. Joe Vara of Trinidad, Colo. repaired on the first day of "Operation Big Switch," pores through a comic book at the processing station in Incheon, Korea.

★ ★ ★

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Removal Of Dilapidated No. 14th Bridge Studied

The board of Sanitary District 1 is studying the possibility of eliminating the existing dilapidated No. 14th bridge over the old Salt Creek channel.

The existing bridge has sharp inclines on the approach from both the north and south. The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce has written the District relative to eliminating the structure in view of the heavy traffic that uses 14th on football days and during the State Fair.

The District planned to make a dirt fill in the old creek channel as a crossing for 14th. However, the new creek channel some 600 feet to the north has not scoured itself out enough to allow closing of the old channel.

The old channel has been intended as an overflow for the new channel until the latter was sufficiently scoured out to carry the load itself.

District Engineer Walter B. Coale has been instructed to study the possibility of filling the old channel at this time so the 14th Street fill could be completed.

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Misery . . .

In Indianapolis, Kerry Colip, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Colip, holds his poor, beat-up head just after he had fallen off the front porch and bumped his head for the third time in three days.

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U.S. And 16 Allies Pledge ROK Aid If Reds Attack

Britain, Canada Balk

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The 16 Allied countries with forces in truce-bound Korea have signed a declaration pledging to fight promptly together against any new Red attack there.

But Britain and Canada, both signers, hedged their commitments Friday night in statements from their Foreign Office spokesmen.

Both these British Commonwealth countries, in the first re-

action to the announcement of the declaration here Friday, said the circumstances of any new aggression would dictate their course of action when the time comes. Both appeared to be concerned about the consequences of engaging Red China on the China mainland.

Hint of Red China Attack

One section of the declaration, referring to the possibility of renewed attacks, said: "The consequences of such a breach of the armistice would be so grave that, it all probability, it would not be possible to confine hostilities within the frontiers of Korea."

This appeared to be a warning of possible air attacks on Red China or perhaps a naval blockade.

The Canadian Foreign Office spokesman in Ottawa said that Canada would not be committed

in advance to strike at Red China in retaliation for any new aggression in Korea.

A spokesman at the British Foreign Office in London, reacting quickly to the announcement here, said that Britain, a signer, was not committed in advance to "any precise course of action" in Korea. He said future circumstances would determine what the British would do.

Clark Visits Headquarters

The declaration was turned over to U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld as part of a special report by the United

States government, acting as head of the unified command in Korea.

It was signed in Washington July 27, but not published at the time.

The filing of the report coincided with a visit of the U.N. commander, Gen. Mark W. Clark, to U.N. headquarters.

Clark told reporters in Washington Thursday that he favored the use of all available weapons in the event of a new Communist attack—presumably including atomic weapons.

Clark, however, made no mention of possible extension of the

war outside Korea and there was no hint of this at another news conference Clark held here Friday.

The nations that signed the 16-power U.N. declaration are the United States, Britain, France, Australia, Canada, Belgium, Columbia, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Thailand, Greece, Turkey, Ethiopia, the Philippines, South Africa and Luxembourg.

At the U.N. Clark expressed a hope that all U.N. governments will maintain their present military strength in Korea until a firm peace is established.

AT MILLER'S

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:30
Thursday 10 to 8:30

The new Fall dress
you'll wear most—

Saony

High-Rise Waistbander

\$25

Wool jersey with the look of monotone tweed makes the new fall Waistbanders! For now you can enjoy, all year, the beauty, style, and easy upkeep of this dress classic. (We assume you have a summer Waistbander!) Notice the new higher width of the built-in elasticized cinch . . . the better to whittle your middle. And the whole as always perfectly Saony tailored. In tan with brown, oxford with grey, and black with red. And Misses' sizes, 10 to 16.



DRESSES, Second Floor

Exceptional Offer!

Girls' English-made Coats

by BERKETEX of LONDON



THANKS TO A SPECIAL PURCHASE, we can offer these lovely English coats in clan plaids and novelty tweeds at these unusually low prices. All wool-lined, with quilted yokes and sleeves, they come in red and navy.

Styles: Coachman style, with velvet trim; Princess style, with velvet trim.



Sizes 3 to 6 2995 & 3295
Sizes 7 to 12 \$35
* Sizes 3 to 6 have leggings.

TOTS' SHOP & GIRLS' SHOP, Third Floor

Manufacturer's Closeout

TUMBLETWIN EMPRESS RUGS

Specially purchased, first quality

This famous rug has always been one of America's leaders in the better quality field—now specially purchased at a great saving. All rugs have latex backing and come in a good assortment of colors, though not all colors in each size.

	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
24x36 size	7.95	4.75	36x60 size	16.50	10.95
24x48 size	9.95	6.50	48x72 size	24.50	17.95
27x54 size	12.75	7.95	CARPETS, Sixth Floor		

Clearance Sale of

SUMMER FURNITURE

Aluminum, rattan & steel pieces—for porch, patio, recreation room.

	Reg.	Now
1 SALTERINI wrought iron green cocktail table	\$30	19.50
1 SALTERINI wrought iron & raffia lounge chair	83.50	41.75
1 SALTERINI 2-pc. wrought iron & raffia sectional	\$152	\$76
2 SALTERINI wrought iron & raffia nest cocktail	\$50	\$25
1 SALTERINI wrought iron & raffia armless chair	\$54	\$27
1 SALTERINI wrought iron & raffia nest of tables	\$30	\$15
2 DINETTES, black tubular steel (table, 4 chairs)	159.50	\$98
1 FICKS REED rattan lounge chair	44.50	29.50
1 ALUMINUM chaise, plaid saran cover	59.95	29.95
6 CONTOUR chaises, aluminum; green or yellow plaid saran	36.50	39.50
1 FREE-FORM rattan cocktail table	\$55	\$269
1 FICKS REED 4-pc. rattan sectional, upholstered in brown barkcloth	\$388	\$269
1 FICKS REED corner table, micarta top	\$135	\$89.50
2 FICKS REED end tables, micarta top	\$73	\$49.50
1 FICKS REED magazine coffee-table	\$95	\$69.50
2 FICKS REED rattan basket tables	19.95	11.95

Fine DEECO ALUMINUM patio furniture reduced to clear

	Reg.	Now
1 single rocker, rust sailcloth	49.95	39.95
3 two-passenger rockers, green sailcloth	79.95	59.95
22 de luxe folding director-chairs	18.95	13.95
3 42" round aluminum umbrella-tables	39.95	29.95
2 de luxe umbrellas, green	39.50	29.50
1 de luxe green umbrella with floral lining	69.50	49.50



FURNITURE, Sixth Floor

MILLER & PAINE

"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"

SAVE with COMMUNITY SAVING STAMPS BUY with them at SALE PRICES



Marine Reservists Return From Cruise

Just arrived at the Naval Air Station after a 15-day cruise at Marine Corps Air Station in El Toro, Calif., are the following five reservists of Marine Fighter Squadron VMF-113: (left to right) Staff Sgt. J. J. Ryan of 1520 So. 10th, Cpl. Delane Welsh of

Milford, Staff Sgt. Rex Walker of 228 So. 17th, Pfc Jack Crawford of 1645 So. 25th and Pfc Don Manke of 400 So. 48th. The 72 enlisted men and the officers returned in four "Flying Boxcars" and eight fighter planes following the first away-from-home cruise in three years. (Star Photo)

State-County Levy Up To 11.03 Mills

The state-county levy for Lancaster County taxpayers "will have to be raised to 11.03 mills" because of the omission of the University Hospital's request of \$4,423 in the setting of a flat 11-mill levy.

County Board Chairman Russell Brehm said Friday that the state levy would be upped to 7.033 from 7.01 mills to raise the needed tax money for the Hospital fund and the county levy would increase to 3.997 from 3.99 to bring the combined levy to a two-decimal place total.

Raising of the county levy will also restore \$1,300 to the county bridge fund, from which the Commissioners previously whacked some \$3,000 to obtain an even 11-mill levy.

A three-decimal total levy causes additional expense to the county assessor's office in computing individual tax assessments. In this case, the expense would probably be greater than the amount of additional tax needed to be raised.

Formal action re-setting the levy, expected to be taken shortly, will bring the board's deliberately-planned 11-mill levy to naught.

Boy Gets Probation For Home Burglary

A 17-year-old Lincoln boy, who had pleaded guilty earlier in Lancaster District Court to burglary, was placed Friday on two years probation to Adult Probation Officer George Meyer by Judge John Polk.

The charge involved the burglarizing of the M. E. Nelson home at 1436 So. 9th, from which about \$44 was taken.

Here In Lincoln

\$1,581 Settlement — Settlement of \$1,581.86 to Ernest Jensen by the Farmer Co-operative Grain Company has been approved by the District Court. Jensen, former manager of its Cordova, Neb., elevator was injured in an accident there on Jan. 3, 1952.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv. **Wadlow's Mortuary**—Adv. **Roberts Mortuary**—Adv. **Hodgman-Splain Mort.**—Adv.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 2-5512—Ad.

Settlement Approved — A lump settlement of \$986.59 to Hamilton F. Ragan by the Beatrice Foods Company and its bond carrier was approved by the Lancaster District Court. The payment is for injuries allegedly received by Ragan in an elevator accident on July 28, 1952.

Funeral Monday For Miss Eddy

Services for Gladys Eleanor Eddy, 55, 2325 W., will be at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the East Lincoln Christian Church, the Rev. Ray Albers officiating.

A lifelong resident of Lincoln, she died at her home Friday night.

Miss Eddy was employed in the office of the Lincoln Packing Co. She was a member of the East Lincoln Christian Church.

Surviving are two brothers, Paul and Phillip, both of Lincoln; three nieces, Shirley Loos of Lincoln, Dolores Creighton of Los Angeles and Lois Eddy of Omaha; and three nephews, Donald and Wallace Hoback, both in the Air Force in Korea, and James Eddy of Omaha. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Grades During Second Semester At University Show Upswing

Any display of spring fever at the University of Nebraska this year did not seriously affect the students' academic studies, for their overall scholastic average second semester rose a fraction of a point over the first semester figures.

The all-university average second semester of 1952-53 was just above 78, or .119 of a point higher than first semester which was slightly under 78, according to figures compiled by the Office of Registration and Records.

Under the University's official grading system in which the numbers 9 to 2 represent 100 to 60 and 1 means failing, the student average was 5.669 last

semester and 5.660 first semester.

Slight gains—some about two points—were shown in all categories of organized men's and women's houses.

The women apparently hit the books slightly harder second semester than the men, for their grade average of about 80 topped the men's average of approximately 77.

The complete list:

Kappa Alpha Theta	5.720
Wilson Hall	6.476
Farm House	6.471
Alpha Chi Omega	6.434
Delta Gamma	6.388
Terrace Hall	6.361
Rosa Bouton Hall	6.358
Love Memorial Hall	6.319
Pi Beta Phi	6.277
Gamma Phi Beta	6.215
Chi Omega	6.213
Cornhusker Coop.	6.210
Alpha Omicron Psi	6.189
Delta Delta Tau	6.157
Delta Delta Delta	6.171
International House	6.154
Alpha Xi Delta	6.136
Norris House	6.132
Kappa Kappa Gamma	6.095
Kappa Delta	6.033
Alpha Gamma Rho	6.009
Loomis Hall	5.969
Acacia	5.913
Raymond Hall	5.909
Kappa Sigma	5.896
Hepburn Hall	5.893
Sigma Alpha Mu	5.857
Love Hall	5.831
Sigma Kappa	5.825
Psi Kappa Psi	5.780
Tau Kappa Epsilon	5.710
Sigma Nu	5.647
Delta Sigma Pi	5.627
Theta Xi	5.598
Sigma Chi	5.539
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5.510
Brown Palace Inc.	5.443
Theta Chi	5.393
Delta Epsilon	5.386
Delta Upsilon	5.310
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5.331
Psi Delta Theta	5.331
Zeta Beta Tau	5.310
Alpha Tau Omega	5.297
Delta Tau Delta	5.272
Delta Sigma Phi	5.269
Pioneer House Inc.	5.265
Pi Gamma Delta	5.209
Pi Kappa Phi	5.178
Beta Sigma Psi	5.044
Dorm A	4.865
Alpha Phi Alpha	3.794
All University Average	5.669
All Women Average	5.743
All Men Average	5.597
Organized Houses Women	5.997
All Fraternity Average	5.526
Organized Houses Men	5.341
All Fraternity Average	5.892

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Other Cyclamatic models \$379.95 from



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This big 9 cu. ft. refrigerator defrosts every 24 hours, evaporates defrost water, all automatically. Has full-width Super-Freezer, 2 bin-sized Hydrators, shelves in the door and all-porcelain finished interior—all at this low price! Come in! See it!

Model MS-90 \$349.95

3

Automatic Re-Set

Lets you quickly defrost any time you like. When defrosting is complete, refrigerator comes on again, automatically! And . . . there's a full-width Super-Freezer chest, porcelain Hydrator, lift-out shelf and storage space for large items.

Model MS-86 \$299.95

4

Manual Defrosting

Just set Frigidaire Cold Control to "defrost" at night. Food compartment stays cold enough to protect food at all times, yet lets frost melt away over night. 6 beautiful new space and money-saving Standard models to choose from. Priced from

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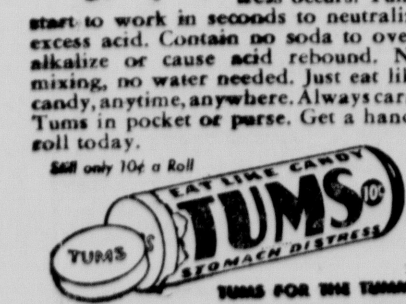
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Now Here Is Sumpin'

Every working newspaperman knows there are days when the going is tough—that is, it is tougher than on other days. The point, it would seem, if there is a point, is illustrated excellently by this paragraph from a lead editorial in the Christian Science Monitor:

"But, on the whole, Congress showed a considerable awareness of basic foreign policy necessities and refrained from hamstringing executive leadership. Considering the new majority's temptation to upset recklessly what it had criticized unsparingly when it had only a minority's responsibility, the record here, too, is good."

What the Monitor had started out to say to its readers is this 83rd Congress was a

honey, a sweetheart, a joe-dandy, a peach by comparison with others. What it had in mind when it reached the final paragraph, only the good Lord knows.

It appears that it had its eyes open. Its brain ticking, when it got down to foreign policy. In everyday language, it lacked the guts to do what its earlier criticism would have led anybody to believe it was going to do once it came into power. Now, that paragraph from the Monitor is little short of constituting a classic example of writing. It does take some genius to paint a beautiful picture of a man eating his own words and liking it.

When the guy finished pounding out that paragraph, we submit, dear reader, he burped. We trust he felt relieved.

A Neighbor Makes It Pay

For some years, neighboring South Dakota has had it over Nebraska when it comes to pheasant hunting. We are unable to say whether there are more pheasants in South Dakota than in Nebraska. All we know is that South Dakota has succeeded in selling a large portion of the United States on the idea that pheasant hunting is good in South Dakota.

And South Dakota has made it pay. A survey by the University of South Dakota just out reveals that non-resident pheasant hunters spent \$1,749,000 last year in South Dakota to enjoy a few days of shooting. South Dakota's fame has spread to such an extent that Missouri and Illinois each supplied more than 10 per cent of the out-of-state hunters, but actually there was not a single one among the 48 in the Union unrepresented.

Now the South Dakotans are giving thought to a new wrinkle. They want to raise the limit on deer and to support that proposal they have come up with figures indicating the deer herds in the Black Hills have multiplied so rapidly they now include over 100,000 head. For sound grazing practices, they say, this should be cut in half. South Dakota farmers and sportsmen insist that deer now are suffering from malnutrition because of overgrazing.

One way and another, we assume that South Dakota will manage to offset a reputed

loss of hunting fees for licenses to shoot pheasants by whipping up interest in deer hunting.

Outside of agriculture, hunting has become South Dakota's biggest business, and it promises to grow.

Just A Single Nail

Egyptians have adopted an old Arabian story to give their side of the dispute with the British over occupation of their land by foreign troops. An Egyptian cabinet member related the oft-told story to a visiting American:

"A family wanted to buy a house from a man and the man said he would sell everything but one nail. This sounded like a harmless request, so the family agreed, bought the house and moved in. The first day the man showed up and asked to look at his nail. The family let him in and he looked at the nail for five minutes. Each day he stayed a little longer. Finally, he was there many hours. Then, one day, he came and hung a dead chicken on the nail. The next day the family moved out and the man had his house back."

To the Egyptian, this fable goes a long way toward explaining Premier Naguib's unyielding position on the single "nail" which Britain still possesses in the Suez area.

Lady MPs Take Over

It is not common knowledge that the Army has trained a group of women MPs who are capable of handling machine guns and bazookas, plant mines and booby traps, and even apply a bit of judo if the case arises.

Down at Ft. Lee, Va., the training program is well under way. Male soldiers who go astray shouldn't mind too much if one of these gal officers places them under arrest. Resisting an officer is never wise, and what soldier would like the word passed around that he had struck a woman?

Others Have Done It

Bertha Adkins, director of the women's division of the Republican National Committee and assistant to the national chairman, urges women to get into politics. There's no limit to how high they can go, she says. And if they're married to the right man they might even become an ambassador to, for instance, Italy.

Editorial Of The Day

By A Thirsty Writer

From The Des Moines Register

Modern science and engineering really haven't licked the simple matter of the drinking fountain. Sure, fountains are more sanitary than the old-fashioned pump and tin cup, and we're duly thankful for that—but they don't yet give nearly so satisfactory a drink.

Some go at it by volume of water, and squirt the stuff all over your face. Some go to the opposite extreme, and permit you to wet your lips but not the parched inside of the mouth. The fanciest newer models, complete with small, arched stream and built-in refrigeration, are fine when they are working right. But their machinery is so elaborate that often one hiccup or another is out of adjustment, and you get too much water (in the eye) or not enough water (it can't get past your teeth)—or first one and then the other!

Then there is the cup type, with sanitary paper cups. They have to be minimum in cost and bulk if a new one is to be provided for each user, and at the same time somehow be a usable cup. That combination seems to stump the brains that devised the atom bomb and the television set.

The flat, envelope-type cup is hard to open properly without pawing the lip with your own unsanitary hands, and hard to hold and hard to drink out of afterwards. The conical type is a good deal better. But both types need a watchmaker's delicate touch to hold without squidding the water out—and hold them you must, for they are physically unfit to be set down.

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DREW PEARSON

Senate Housing Bill Favors L.A. Housing

WASHINGTON—The last public function Sen. Taft attended was the public-housing conference on May 12. With him at the meeting was Sen. Tom Hennings of Missouri, Democrat. This was two weeks before the doctors told him on May 26 that he had cancer.

Taft looked all in. "I shouldn't have come here," he told Hennings. "I seem to be tired all the time. The doctor says I have some kind of anemia. I wouldn't have come at all except that I accepted the invitation a long time ago and I didn't want to let these people down. After all, public housing is one of my babies."

But while Taft lay on his deathbed, two months later, his Republican colleagues, led by the man who succeeded him—Knowland of California—did some weird hatchet-work on his housing baby.

Seizing a moment when other slum-clearance senators were absent in New Hampshire attending the funeral of another great Republican, Charles Tobey, the Senate passed by voice vote a bill which drastically reduces the public housing program Taft helped to pioneer; also permits cities which have already started housing programs to back out of them; and finally gives a special bonanza to Los Angeles.

The latter is the most amazing of all. For the bill contains a special rider permitting Los Angeles to get reimbursed at the national taxpayers' expense for about \$10,000,000 worth of architects' fees, land, other housing plans which the real estate lobby has now tossed out.

In brief, the taxpayers of Boston and Pensacola, Seattle and Louisville, plus all the other cities, will now pay for the discarded housing plans of Los Angeles.

The "City of the Angels" had started to clear out Mexican and Negro slums, prepared to build public housing projects under the Taft-Hatch Act. Then the real estate lobby got busy. After a terrific campaign in which all kinds of money was spent to defeat Mayor Fletcher Bowron, Republican, the real estate lobby elected Congressman Norris Poulson, Republican, as new mayor of the City of the Angels.

Then Poulson came back to Washington, persuaded his two fellow Californians, Sen. Knowland and Congressman John Phillips, to tack a special rider on the independent office appropriation bill giving Los Angeles a special bonanza which may run up to \$10,000,000.

Los Angeles is the only city in the U.S.A. so favored by Sen. Knowland and Congressman Phillips. But when other cities hear of this, the line is bound to form on the right to stage similar raids on the alleged economy-minded Congress.

Amazing fact is that Eisenhower's own housing chief, ex-Congressman Albert Cole of

Kansas, gave his O. K. to this special legislation benefiting Los Angeles, as well as to the general drastic scaling down of the Taft housing program.

NOTE—How devoted Taft was to the cause of public housing is illustrated by a hitherto unpublished event in July of 1948. The Republican convention was meeting in Philadelphia. Taft was running for the presidential nomination. The convention was waiting for him to get to Philadelphia. Nevertheless he delayed his departure until he could go over to the House of Representatives, buttonhole GOP Leaders Martin and Halleck and tell them they must push public housing.

HUEY LONG'S BROTHER

The first session of the greatest show on earth—the 83rd Congress—was wearily grinding to a close. Tempers were frayed, congressmen exhausted.

Concurrent Senate Resolution 41 was before the House of Representatives. It suspended the deportation of 960 aliens from the U. S. A. Some were married to Americans, some had husbands fighting in Korea, all had been in the United States seven years, all had been investigated by the FBI.

Republican Leader Charlie Halleck of Indiana asked that it be passed in a hurry. The bill had passed the Senate, been OK'd by all appropriate committees. Halleck asked for unanimous consent. But Overton Brooks of Louisiana objected—on the ground that certain aliens who deserved no special treatment had been included among those who did.

The debate which GOP Leader Halleck sought to avoid was now on.

Striding down the aisle came the brother of the late Huey Long. A big man with a shock of gray hair to match, the freshman congressman from Louisiana strode up to the microphone in the speaker's well. Waving his arms, tossing his hair, he struck out against the tactics of the Republican leadership. He was against the bill.

As Dentist Long turned to leave the microphone, a little man, Congressman Will Neal, Republican, of West Virginia, dressed in conservative gray suit, his sparse hair plastered neatly over his brow, rose.

"Does the gentleman yield?" he asked quietly.

"Of course I yield," bellowed the gentleman from Louisiana. With fire in his eye he swung back to the microphone, looking for an argument.

"You'd better watch your language," squeaked the gentleman from West Virginia and sat down.

The bill passed by a standing vote of 117 to 3.

Afterward the long speech and Neal's question were withdrawn. Not a word appears in the Congressional Record. The reporter just couldn't understand the oratory.

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ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower



THE SOWER peeked in on WARDEN H. H. Hann and found him with head in hands checking through a folder of applications for positions as guards. Practically without exception the applicants ranged in age from 58 to more than 70 years of age. From this list he continued to look for replacements for the 55 per cent turnover in employees during the past year.

"The 'long hairs' want us to rehabilitate and point to the great saving to society if we can send men forth who will err no more," the warden commented. "The 'short hairs' say the inmates violated laws and it is our job to impose punishment. 'When I came here I sought to follow a middle course, and as a big brother, do all that I could to help straighten out those who showed any desire to co-operate.'"

WARDEN HANN then went on to explain his original vision of building a staff that would range in age from a minimum of 25 years to a maximum of 45 years. He wanted a training program so that, before guards started on their duties, they could be taught how best to aid their charges and detect the "phonies" from the sincere repentants.

"It would have permitted a realistic rehabilitation program," the warden continued. "It is the guards working with the men all the time who can best determine how they can be helped and whom to help."

"But you cannot train men for that kind of work when they are taking jobs while awaiting retirement age or because Social Security is not enough to meet their needs. We need career men."

The warden explained that younger men who apply leave as soon as they get well-trained for similar positions at higher pay in other states.

MISSES Donna Lemon, trim receptionist in the governor's office, and Pat Sanders of the Motor Vehicle Division, returned to the Statehouse from a California vacation with swank "skunk locks."

Questioned as to the source of the light-colored locks of hair, they blithely explained that it bleached in the California sun.

It may have been envy, but loyal Nebraska boosters among girls in other offices insisted

that the Nebraska sun would do the same at 11 p.m. "All you need is a bottle of the same bleach," they insisted.

The Sower will make a personal investigation of the bleaching potential of the California sun and if we return with a "skunk lock" you can be assured the girls' story was not told with crossed fingers.

THE TWO GIRLS insist the Sower, with only fringe around his skin, is not a fair test and hinted strongly that the most we could expect was a sunburn on the bald pate.

At all events, Pat should find no complaint at home when Col. C. J. returns from his western trip. How could he criticize after the fuzz-cut he sports that fooled even the neighbors as to his identity?

The story the two girls tell is at least different and a welcome relief from the usual post-vacation stories the Sower hears about the big fish that got away.

WITH THE ADVENT of the Crosby administration, attention was given to visitors at the Statehouse whether on business or tourists. Signs were installed limiting parking in the north driveway to one hour. The time limit was well observed during the legislative session.

With the parking situation growing more acute with the coming of summer and workers in the business section moving out for all-day parking outside of the limited time zones in the business section, state employees began encroaching on the driveway spots.

THIS WEEK Custodian John Knickrehm took up a vigil in the area and attached cards on cars of workers who used it for all-day parking calling attention to the one-hour limit.

"They can't read signs," one observer remarked, "and when John gives them a card, they have to have someone read it to them in order to find out whether they have won a prize of some kind."

Among the chief offenders were constitutional officers, some of whom were miffed when code officers were assigned parking west of the mansion.

A state parking lot is being prepared on the block east of the Capitol for state employees.

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns



FIGHT THE GOOD FIGHT

Fight the good fight with all thy might!
Christ is thy strength, and Christ thy right;
Lay hold on life, and it shall be
Thy joy and crown eternally.

Run the straight race thru' God's good grace,
Lift up thine eyes, and seek his face;
Life with its way before thee lies,
Christ is the path, and Christ the prize.

Cast care aside, upon thy Guide
Lean, and his mercy will provide;
Trust, and the trusting soul shall prove
Christ is its life, and Christ its love.

Faint not nor fear, his arms are near,
He changeth not and thou are dear;
Only believe, and thou shalt see
That Christ is all in all to thee.

By HORACE B. POWELL

The Apostle Paul's first epistle to Timothy, as we find it in the Scriptures, contains the admonition: "Fight the good fight of faith; lay hold on eternal life, whereunto thou art also called."

The Rev. John S. Monsell, English clergyman and hymn-writer, paraphrased that Bible verse when he penned the hymn lines which appear above. They made their initial appearance in 1863 in a collection of "Hymns of Love and Praise for the Church's Year," one of a series of volumes of verse published by the author.

Dr. Monsell was born in Ireland and was educated at Trinity College in Dublin. Two years after his graduation, in 1832, he took holy orders and began a career of varied service for the Church of England. His ministry and literary career were cut short, however, when he died in a fall from the roof of a home which was being built for him.

In the last three decades of his life, Dr. Monsell wrote more than 300 hymns. "Fight the Good Fight" is not the only one of these which has survived; two others, "Lord of the Living Harvest" and "To Thee, O Dear, Dear Savior," may still be found in most present day church song lists.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Slowpokes

Bladen, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: You complain of slowpokes ("Highway slowpokes," Star, Aug. 5). A slowpoke has just as much right on the highway as anyone else. His property and money are just as good as those of the "fastpokes." Some vehicles are not able to go at a high rate of speed—tractors or teams pulling a load of hay. There are too many of the fastpokes running around just to be going, and having nothing to do. Down the highways they go, driving like double-seated lightning. Maybe they'll get there, and maybe they'll get to the hospital. Or maybe it will be the undertaker's parlor.

People are running a big risk when they drive too fast. I drive between 35 and 40 miles per hour and every car goes around me. That is too slow for them—until they have to pile up to slow up. Nobody these days seems to use sound judgment. Everything has to be done in a rush. No one stays at home anymore. The farmers and their families are in town every evening and in the little children are put to sleep in the car. Such is life since the car came into existence. And what can you do about it—just let them go. D. M. CATCHPOOL

Matter Of Taste

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Stiffer penalties for sex offenders, as temporary or permanent confinement in a mental institution, would have far greater effect in reducing rape cases than banning shorts and halters in public. Why are minor sex offenders—perverts and homosexuals—released from custody with slight fines or short jail sentences? We all know their presence in society will eventually result in grief for some innocent child or parent. There must be a better solution to this problem than the flimsy excuse of wearing apparel.

Surely Mr. Kuhner isn't serious in reasoning that shorts and halters encourage rape. In how many rape cases is the victim found to be clad in this summer attire? The wearing of shorts and halters should be left to the discretion of the ladies—I'm sure they have much better taste than men.

J. W. MASON

Know Any Old Crows?

New York City, N. Y.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: There are upwards of three billion crows in North America, according to government figures, each scheduled to live 12 years unless eliminated earlier by gun, poison or trap.

However, I think there must be octogenarian crows that live far beyond the 12-year span allotted them by the migratory bird experts. My grandfather, for instance, had a politically minded talking crow which he chased off his farm when the bird deserted Theodore Roosevelt in 1904 and plumped for Alton B. Parker for President—so Grandpa said. Grandpa also claimed that he found the crow as a fledgling when it was blown out of its nest in the spring of 1861—the year he enlisted in the Fifth Artillery. That would make the old crow 43 years old at the time their friendship was fractured over politics.

Lately I have been inquiring among bird experts as to the longevity of crows without much luck. A friend in Kentucky wrote that he was sending along an old crow which had been around for 125 years. When the expressman delivered the package, it contained a bottle. Another was offered to ship me, prepaid, an elderly female relative by marriage.

One friend sent me the proceedings of the London Zoological Society for 1938, containing an account of a European crow which came into the possession of the Comte de Beaucorps when he was 10 years old, and the crow was 20, and was still a household pet when

he died 70 years later. Still another friend has a most articulate crow which has appeared as guest star on a number of TV shows and which is 17 years old.

However, what I am looking for are authenticated very old crows and I thought that Star readers might know of birds in captivity that have lived beyond the 12 years of natural expectancy. I would deeply appreciate any help.

STUART LITTLE

Suite 405
1 East 13th Street
New York City (17) N. Y.

Direct Relief

Hastings, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Democratic party took the old folks off of direct relief rolls. The Unicameral, headed by Carmody and Liebers, found dancing to Bob Crosby's piping, put them back on. They must look to direct county relief now for their medical costs, while county property owners must be shook down for the cost price of such medicine, with the state assistance fund bulging its slats with head tax, cigarette and liquor tax money.

But the ideology of making the old folks dependent upon "grass roots" sympathy in relief form runs true with the picture of poor farm and poor house philosophy. Gov. Kohler of Wisconsin sounded the true key note at Seattle last week at the governor's conference. He said:

"The government should eliminate all subsidies, including allocations to old age assistance, and stop collecting payroll taxes for the administration of state unemployment insurance."

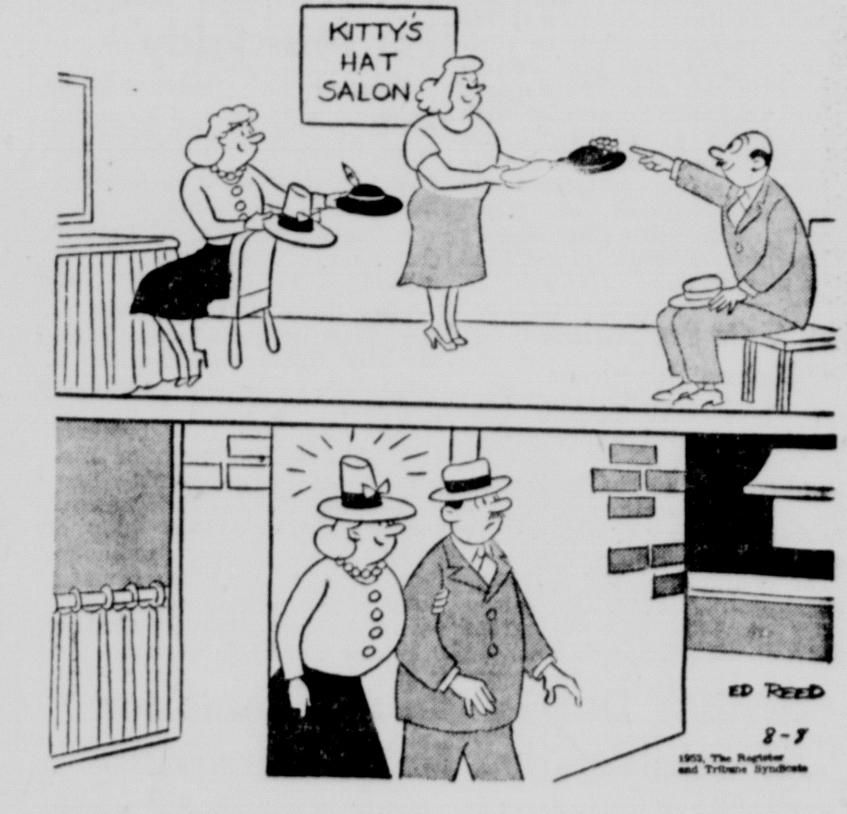
And there another governor would wreck the intent and purpose of social security benefits. He, without doubt, wants to bring back the poor farm and poor house and turn the unemployed loose upon our nation's highways again. What assinine!

If the Republican party wants to cut its throat, let it adopt the policy of lowering the standard of American living for either the old or young in order to save some rich man's tax dollars.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



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'No Acceptance' Urged On Low Milford Home Bid

\$18,000 Is Offered By Mennonites

By ROY CAMPBELL
Star Staff Writer

MILFORD, Neb.—State Surveyor Hugh Dillon will recommend to Gov. Robert Crosby, who returned from Seattle, Wash., and the meeting of state governors there Friday night, that bids on the Milford Home for Unwed Mothers not be accepted.

The "no acceptance" recommendation resulted from Friday's attempt, forced by legislation introduced by Sen. George Syas of Omaha, to sell the home and grounds, including some 37.95 acres, at public auction. Although more than 100 local and regional farmers attended the auction, only three individuals bid on either part or the total lands and buildings involved in the auction.



Milford Home Is Auctioned

The Milford Home for Unwed Mothers went on the auction block Friday but will not have a recommendation for sale by State Surveyor Hugh Dillon because only \$18,000

was bid on the total lots and buildings. High bid on combined land and buildings was made by state Mennonites. Above is the administration building of the home. (Star Staff Photo.)

Training Ends For Reserve 89th Division

CAMP CARSON, Colo. (AP)—Nebraska elements of the 89th Division Friday wound up their training here and prepared to break camp.

The Cornhusker Reserves—the 355th Infantry, 914th Field Artillery, 89th Quartermaster Company and Company B, 314th Engineers—will arrive home Sunday.

During the two weeks of training here in the shadow of Pikes Peak, infantrymen got a big dose of range firing, most of it with their basic weapon, the rifle, but also with the carbine, machine gun, mortar, recoilless rifle, bazooka and 75-millimeter tank guns.

There was a lot of firing for the artillery, too, with their basic 105 Howitzer. They were trained, as well, in spotting their artillery rounds from both ground and air.

The engineers from Norfolk assisted the rest of their battalion in building a permanent bridge across Rock Creek at Camp Carson. Like the others, they had a share of range firing.

The 89th Quartermaster Company had its hands full drawing and issuing clothing, equipment and rations.

Col. Adrian Lindsey, commander of the 89th, thanked the Nebraska units for their fine cooperation and spirit as they prepared to break camp Friday.

Hail Damages Corn At Polk

POLK, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special)—Three sections of crop-land, mostly corn, bore the brunt of hail damage here, according to Alton Wilhelms, Polk publisher.

Corn and alfalfa fields on the Lennis Lind farm two and a half miles east and one and a half miles north of Polk were hardest hit by the hailstones. The hail streak was approximately a mile wide.

Rain accompanying the storm totaled 1.75 inches in the hail struck area. The hailstones were about the size of walnuts.

Although small hailstones fell in Polk, there was no damage reported. Rainfall in town measured 1.35 inches.

Not much corn in the hail area can be salvaged, Wilhelms stated. Heavy winds also caused the corn stalks to lean badly in spots.

Ord Will Again Have 'Soup Day'

ORD, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—Bean Soup Day—an annual event here for the past four years—will be held again this fall, according to the Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

The soup is free to all comers. The Chamber here is also sponsoring the conversion of Fort Hartsuff into a national park. Secretary John Anderson reports receiving correspondence urging the promotion of the plan.

Lunch will be served by Chamber of Commerce members to the members of the Hereford Tour who will be in Ord on Aug. 17. The Hereford tour covers farms and ranches over the northwestern part of the state.

Mettlen Heads School

ULYSSES, Neb.—John Mettlen has been named superintendent of the Ulysses public schools for the coming term. He has been head of the Gurley schools for the past five years.

Did You Know?

Central Church believes that the Bible is the inspired word of God.

Worship with Us Sunday, 10:50 A.M. "THINGS THAT DIFFER"

Hour of Joy 7:30 p.m. "THE SHEPHERD-LAMB"

Second message in series on "Prophetic Visions of Jesus, the Lamb of God"

Pastor King speaks at both services

Central Church Christian Missionary & Alliance 202 S. 12th St. "Where Hungry Hearts Are Fed"

Corn Crop Prospects 'Good' Following East Area Rainfall

Take the word "bumper" from that term, "good bumper corn crop," and you've got Nebraska's current crop prediction.

A. E. Anderson, state-federal crop statistician, said there is a strong chance that the corn crop will be good with "only a small percentage of the corn damaged beyond recovery" by hot and dry weather.

The eastern third of the state, which is the main corn producing area, received rain during the week. The rains were spotted, Anderson said, but covered most of the area.

"We will need another rain in about a week unless the temperature and wind stay down," Anderson said.

Before the rains, the area south of the Platte River had very little subsoil moisture. The northeast section of the state, however, reported having good subsoil moisture, Anderson added.

No Frost Damage The statistician also predicted that corn will suffer no frost damage this year as it is an early crop.

The recent rains were also im-

Burwell-Aurora Railroad Run Gets New Look

ORD, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—The Burwell-Aurora run of the Burlington Railroad will get the "new look." For the first time, a diesel engine—weighing 125 tons—will be used on the run.

New heavier rails and strengthened bridges had to be installed in preparation for the heavier engine.

The diesel engine will cut approximately two hours from the travel time, according to the engineer. Average speed will be 30 miles per hour.

The water towers, a necessity in steam powered engine days, will be removed in the towns on the run.

Cronin Urged For Commission Post

BARTLETT, Neb. (AP)—The Highway 281 Association has recommended its vice president, Julius E. Cronin, for a post on the new State Highway Commission.

Cronin, an O'Neill attorney, was one of the officers elected by the association at a meeting here. Others were President Earl Carpenter of Red Cloud and the secretary-treasurer, John R. Krotter of Spencer.

Brucellosis Eradication Work For 2 Years Set At \$160,000

The Nebraska Brucellosis eradication program will be financed to the extent of \$160,000 during the next two years, it was reported at a meeting of the 29-member Nebraska State Brucellosis Committee at the University College of Agriculture Friday.

Half of this amount will come from state appropriations and the other half from matching federal funds.

Legislation passed at the last session of the Nebraska Unicameral changed Nebraska's program so that it now meets federal standards and is therefore eligible to receive federal aid in an eradication program. Previous to this time, the Nebraska Brucellosis program had been classed as a control program by federal standards, and not an eradication program, and thus was not eligible for federal aid.

Washington Okays Aid Aid for Nebraska was okayed in Washington, following a conference with Bureau of Animal Industry officials and Ed Hoyt, director of the State Department of Agriculture, State Veterinarian Dr. J. L. George, and Dr. R. M. Johnson, federal inspector in charge for Nebraska.

J. C. Rosse, livestock conservationist with Livestock Conservation Inc., of Omaha and Denver, was appointed a new member of the committee.

Willard H. Waldo of DeWitt, chairman of the committee, presided at the meeting.

The purpose of this committee is to assist in the promotion of a sound, effective brucellosis eradication program in Nebraska, based on the unified plan as adopted by the United States Livestock Sanitary Association, and approved by the USDA's Bureau of Animal Industry.

Members of the committee represent the various farm organizations in the state, livestock producers, livestock organizations, dairymen, public health, city and county health, medical and veterinary associations.

Superior's Rainfall For Week Hits 2.35 In. SUPERIOR, Neb. (AP)—Superior received 59 of an inch of rain, making the total for the week 2.35 inches.

Farmers report that the rain came too late for some fields of corn but that the moisture will be of great help to late corn, pastures and feed crops.

For quick results, use Journal & Star Want Ads.

No Mail or Phone Orders
On Sale Items, Please!

ben Simon's

Sale Starts
9:30 A.M.
SATURDAY

RIDICULOUS SALE!

Men's Clothing, 2nd Floor

Year 'Round All Wool Suits

Sizes are all small in these worsteds, flannels and gabas... walk or run to Simon's, you small men! Orig. 39.50 to \$45. **\$19**

Size Scale 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 42
Reg. 1 | 1 | 4 | 10 | 15 | 10 | 12 |
Short 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1

Year 'Round Suits

All wool worsteds and gabardines; broken lots and sizes; mostly Cal-Cuts, from our spring stocks. Orig. 49.50. **\$24**

Year 'Round Suits

We can't whisper the names, but you'll be amazed at the famous brands. Orig. \$55 to \$75. **\$34**

Year 'Round Quality Suits

Not many here, but you bargain hunters will hit the jackpot if your size is here! Orig. \$75 to \$75.50. **\$44**

Summer Suits

Only 46 left; all are nationally famous labels. Sorry, no sizes 40 and 42. **\$24**

Orig. 39.50 to \$45. **\$34**

Orig. 49.50 to \$65. **\$44**

Orig. 69.50 to \$80. **\$44**

Sportcoats

Spring and summer coats. Many dark shades included. Mostly small sizes. **\$11**

Orig. \$25 to 29.50, now. **\$21**

Orig. \$35 to 44.50, now. **\$21**

Summer Slacks

Our entire stock of rayon and rayon blend summer slacks... sorry, very few sizes 36 and 38. **\$49**

Orig. 6.95 to 9.95, now. **\$49**

Men's Topcoats

Spring topcoats at just a fraction of the original cost. Not all sizes. Famous brands. **\$34**

Orig. 49.50 to \$60, now. **\$34**

Orig. \$65 to \$75, now. **\$44**

Men's Furnishings, 1st Floor

Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

All our remaining stock... plains, fancies, rayon, cotton, etc. Sizes small to extra large. Orig. 2.95 to \$5. **\$199**

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Famous brand shirts, plains and patterns, cottons, rayons, nylons. Orig. \$5 to 7.95, now. **\$299**

Dress Shirts

Regular and summer weights... several collar styles. Orig. 4.50 & \$5, now. **\$249**

Gauche Knit Sport Shirts

Cottons and rayons. Orig. 2.95 to \$5. **\$199**

Gauche Wool Knit Shirts

18 only; short sleeve. Orig. 6.95 and 8.95, now. **\$398**

Seersucker Robes

Washable cottons; medium size only. Maroon with white stripe. Orig. 5.95, now. **\$299**

Swim Trunks, Walk Shorts

All remaining stock of swim trunks and walking shorts. Orig. 2.95 to 5.95. Each. **\$199**

Men's Cotton Hose

Fancy patterns; sizes 10½ to 13; some have nylon reinforced heel, toe. Orig. 55c and 75c, now. **\$33c**

91 Broadcloth Shorts

Whites, plains and fancies; boxer styles. 30-38. Orig. \$1, now. **\$69c**

36 Men's Boxer Shorts

Nylon and silk; tricot; white only; sizes 40-42-44. Orig. 3.50, now. **\$1**

28 Prs. Men's Pajamas

18 Prs. Cotton Pajamas. Orig. \$5 and 7.50, now. **\$299**

10 Prs. Nylon Pajamas. Orig. 8.95, now. **\$399**

Ready-to-Wear—4th Floor

79 Summer Dresses

Includes cottons, pure silk prints; rayon sheers, nylons. Sizes 10 to 20. **\$3**

Orig. 8.95 to 14.95, now. **\$5**

Orig. 17.95 to 19.95, now. **\$9**

37 Better Dresses

Cottons, pure silks, shantung, rayon sheers... designer dresses. 10-20. **\$13 to \$19**

Tables of Odd-Lot Sportswear

T-shirts, Bermuda shorts, blouses, pedal pushers, sport hats, bra tops, rayon and cotton boucle sweaters. **\$1 and \$2**

14 Cotton Skirts

Broken sizes, 10 to 16. Orig. 5.95 to 12.95. Now. **\$1**

27 Summer Suits

Some small sizes... wonderful values for women who wear size 14½ to 22½. Orig. 16.95 to 22.95. Now. **\$5**

12 Famous-Name Suits

Wonderful fabrics... broken sizes... for 12 lucky women. Orig. \$35 to \$45. Now. **\$14**

6 Coats

Orig. \$35 & 39.95. In-between coats, broken sizes; these will go quickly. **\$17**

Men's Fine Ties

Spring and summer patterns. Orig. 1.50 & \$2, now. **50c**

Orig. 2.50 & 3.50, now. **\$1**

43 Men's Jackets

Rayon gabardines, full rayon lining, nearly all sizes. Plain colors, 2 tones, most sizes. Values to 12.95, now. **795**

Simon's, Street Floor

Lingerie, Blouses, 1st Floor

Jewelry, Belts, Hose

Special table, great reductions. **50c**

Blouses, Belts, Scarfs

Orig. up to \$5, now on one table, each. **\$1**

Bags, Blouses, Lingerie

Orig. to 7.95, now to clean out, each. **\$2**

Blouses, Gowns, Robes

Orig. to 8.95, now to clear our stocks, each. **\$3**

Girls' Shop, 3rd Floor

Odds & Ends Table

Cotton gab pedal pushers of good quality, sizes 3 to 6x; wool caps; blouses, 3 to 6x; slips (irregulars), broken sizes. **79c**

Girls' Sportswear

Matching blouses, skirts and shorts in cotton check; sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14. Each. **\$1**

Girls' Skirts & Blouses

Assorted sizes in summer cotton skirts and blouses. Orig. 2.99 to 3.99. **1/2**

Ladies' Shoes

Connie Lo-Heelers. Orig. up to 6.95, now. **\$3**

Washable Casual Shoes

Orig. much higher priced, now. **\$3**

Women's Shoes, Fifth Floor

ben Simon's

1 Large Table of ODDS

Merchandise that has become soiled and mused from handling; some is damaged; on the table are: **25c**

73 Men's Tee Shirts
82 Men's Undershirts
67 Men's Knit Briefs
38 Men's Broadcloth Shorts
18 Men's Polo Shirts (damaged)
107 Women's Apparel and Flowers
212 Men's Hose (damaged)
32 Men's Belts
18 Men's Suspenders
182 Men's Ties
63 Men's Outing Caps
40 Men's Shop Caps
And numerous other items.

320 Men's Summer Pants

Our entire basement stock of better grade tropical weight trousers. Many made to sell for \$7.95. A large variety in each size range. Cuffs free—other alterations extra—all sizes. **\$499**

FREEMAN SHOES

Tramps

Glove leather crepe soles. **399**

Economy Basement

Table of ODDS and ENDS

18 Men's O'all Pants (Size 46)
63 Men's Sport Shirts (Seconds)
3 Boys' White Pants
18 Men's Dress Pants (Damaged)
42 Dress Shirts (Seconds)
18 Work Jackets (Size 34-36)
9 Men's Wash Pants (Seconds)
32 Men's Loafer Sox (Size 9 to 13 only)
16 Men's Swim Trunks

Men's Undershirts

Factory irregulars of fine combed cotton undershirts in Swiss rib or novelty weaves. All sizes 34 to 60. **39c**

Men's Briefs

Factory irregulars and briefs that have become soiled from handling. All are from higher priced lines. All sizes. **39c**

Men's Sport Shirts

Men's long sleeve sport shirts; most are bright colored prints. Made to sell for \$5.95; all are first quality. All sizes. **199**

37 Men's Sport Coats

All remaining stock of summer sport coats. Made to sell for \$16.95 and \$19.50. All sizes. **599**

ben Simon's

170 Men's Knit Polo Shirts

Broken sizes of \$2.95, \$3.50 and \$3.95 knit polo shirts in short sleeve style. In the lot are rayons, duren and blazer stripe jerseys. All sizes. **139**

400 Men's Tropical Pants

Our entire basement stock of \$4.95 tropical weight pants. Many are irregulars of much higher priced pants. Also some wool flannels in the lot. Mostly large and small sizes. Alterations extra. **299**

78 Knit Polo Shirts

Broken sizes of regular \$1.95 to \$2.45 knit polo shirts. A few irregulars in the group. All sizes. **63c**

Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Priced for quick clearance. Irregulars and short lot of original \$2.45 and \$2.95 short sleeve sport shirts. Krinkle crepes, lino meshes and shantings. All sizes. **139**

43 Men's Jac-Shirts

Shirts that can be used as sport shirt or jacket. Plain shades or tu-tone combinations. Made to sell from \$5.95 and \$6.95. Mostly medium sizes. A few irregulars. **295**

Economy Basement

11 Men's Over-coats

Men's Harris tweed overcoats in small check patterns. Sizes 34 to 37 only. **\$13**

16 Men's Suits

Men's small and large size suits. Most are tropical weights; a few are irregulars in the group. Alterations extra. **\$13**

23 Men's Suit Vests

Extra suit vests from our men's suits. Small and medium sizes. All are pattern effects. **199**

9 Men's Raincoats

Small and large sizes only. Original 17.95 coats; tan shades—real bargain if your size is here. **599**

47 Men's Panama Hats

Our entire basement stock of original \$5, \$6 and \$7.50 straw hats. All sizes in the lot! **199**

Nylon Sport Shirts

Factory irregulars of short sleeve style. All are medium blue shades; all sizes. **199**



High Bidder

Earl Stutzman, Milford farmer, was high bidder at \$262 an acre for more than 24 acres adjoining the Milford Home for Unwed Mothers at Friday's auction. Gov. Crosby will have to accept any bids or reject them if he sees fit. (Star Staff Photo.)

500 after Dillon, whose recommendation usually is accepted on such matters, said he would not ask the governor to accept the bid unless it reached the \$20,000 mark. Matzke and his son offered bids only on the farming land, as did Stutzman, which ended with top bid at \$262 an acre for the 24.65 acres of farmland.

A movement was afoot after the bidding to get together a group of business men in Milford to outbid the Mennonites on the total acreage which had been evaluated at \$60,000 by Dillon. Stutzman was named as high bidder on the farmland, bid on independently from the home area of 13.30 acres, and tendered a check amounting to 15 per cent of the total price, as did the Mennonites, for the \$18,000.

The state would stand to lose close to \$40,000 if it sold at the \$18,000 figure, and some \$12,000 from half the value which Dillon said he expected to

Unspectacular But Newsy Ayem

WE'RE JUST about to check off another week-end — a not particularly spectacular one at that as far as actual activity is concerned — But we managed to pick up some interesting news — especially for our guest book — And although the month still is just a young thing, we have news of homecomers — plus a party or two — or three — and news of some travelers—

OUR GUEST IS Mrs. Holden Davis of Worcester, Mass., who is spending a few days as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elery Davis. And it's nice for us that Mrs. Davis arrived just when she did—it definitely helped our cause this ayem—

For this afternoon Mrs. Elery Davis will compliment her guest when she entertains at a 1:30 o'clock coffee at her home—

And on Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Davis and their guest will join a group attending the Hayloft Theater.

Mrs. Davis is en route to her home in Massachusetts following a trip to the Orient where she visited with her

son who is serving with army intelligence in Japan.

ONE OF August's brides—Miss Mary Jean Neely, whose marriage to Hugh Williams of Omaha will take place on August 29, will be completing next Thursday evening when Mrs. Bryce Crawford, III, of Omaha (Catherine Corp), is hostess at a 6:30 o'clock buffet supper at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Corp, in Lincoln.

UNDERSTAND that Mrs. M. Olive Watson and Mrs. May Morrill took off bright and early Friday morning for Lake Okoboji where they will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson— From Okoboji Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Morrill will motor on to Rainy River, Ontario, Canada, where they will visit Mrs. Morrill's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Art Morrill.

ALSO HEARD that Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Perkes Jr., and their daughter, Jody, have returned from a trip west—The travelers visited relatives and friends in Salt Lake City,

Idaho Falls, Idaho; Seattle, and in various sections of California.

SPEAKING of trips to the west Someone told us that Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper were back in town after a holiday spent at Banff, B. C. Mr.

Cooper, so we hear, attended the convention of Cosmopolitan International, held recently at Banff—but post-convention activity included some trekking around in the Pacific northwest.

ON OUR travel list for early

next week are Mrs. Herbert E. Gooch and Mrs. A. H. Kurtz who plan to leave on Tuesday for Hackensack, Minn., where they will spend a few days as the guests of Mrs. Frank Boehmer.

DUE TO arrive back in Lincoln this week-end are Mr. and Mrs. John Lawlor and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jenkins, who have been vacationing in Colorado.

SOMEONE TOLD us that Mr. and Mrs. C. Myron Loomis and their daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Loomis, left Thursday morning for Grandview Lodge, Gull Lake, Minn., where they will have a week's holiday. Understand that Miss Loomis, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska in June, is to be a member of the Lincoln public school faculty this year.

AND we learned that Mrs. Wheaton Battey and her son, Charles Battey are due home on Sunday after a 10 days stay in Estes Park, Colo.

FOR DAYS—since Wednesday, to be specific—we've wanted to tell you that an Alpha Tau Omega legacy, David Paul Burden, arrived on Wednesday, August 5, at Lincoln General Hospital. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burden, and his mother is the former Jan Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Stuart, and Delta Delta Delta at the University of Nebraska.

The young man's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Burden of Lincoln.

Farewell Party

Following a morning of golf the Pioneer Golf club women entertained at luncheon in farewell courtesy to one of their members, Mrs. Lyle Rice who, with Chief Petty Officer Rice, leaves on Saturday for Seattle where CPO Rice has been assigned to navy duty. Luncheon places were arranged for 12.

Hostess And Guest



Miss Anne Stebbins (right) and her house guest and Ferry Hall classmate, Miss Elizabeth Kelly of Merengo, Ill., are going through Miss Stebbins' record collection in the recreation room at her home — anticipating, perhaps — the fact

that some of the best dance tunes will be put to good use later in the day — Miss Kelly arrived on Wednesday, and since then she and her hostess have kept busy with informal affairs — and considerable reminiscing on last year's activities at school.

Extension Clubs To Meet

Representatives of the 52 extension clubs in Lancaster County will attend the meeting of the County Extension Council to be held at 1:30 o'clock, Friday, Aug. 14, at the extension office.

Mrs. Hobart Beavers of Bennett, council chairman, will preside at the meeting when delegates to represent the Lancaster clubs at the state extension convention, to be held at Norfolk Sept. 22, 23 and 24, will be elected.

Man Talk

Sharing all of America's deep admiration for Finland we looked forward to meeting Finland's minister to the United States, Johan Nykopp with considerable enthusiasm merely because of Finland—We still like Finland—but Mr. Nykopp—WELL! We expected a courteous person—probably a bit on the short side, maybe a little rotund—more than slightly bald—exceedingly pleasant—but perhaps just a bit stuffy—WELL! And again—WELL!

Mr. Nykopp turned out to be a combination of Clark Gable, Cary Grant, Walter Pidgeon and—for the younger generation—Tony Curtis—He is tall, dark and handsome—grey-flecked dark hair setting off the deep sun-tan to advantage—All that and personality-plus—and we're thinking of moving to Finland.

Just learned that what William Avon Fraser means to the clematis world (in Lincoln, that is) Guy Chambers means to the dahlia devotees—Mr. Chambers really is an expert in this dahlia growing business, especially when it comes to the White Pom Pom—a blossom that is somewhat larger than a silver dollar and closely resembles a chrysanthemum—Numerous gardens around town may boast of owning a White Pom Pom all because back in 1939 Mr. Chambers purchased three tubers in Portland, Ore. Each year since then he has split the tubers, and has passed them around to his friends—

From distinguished guests—to flowers—to a fashion hint or two—Milord and master will be wearing ties this season that are in complete contrast to those in favor seasons past—No blatant motifs are to be featured—small figured silks—subdued shades—probably planned to give just the right accent with the single-breasted suit that is a MUST in all masculine wardrobes this year—

We Hear That--

Miss Elinor Stephenson is spending several days at Loveland, Colo., at the ranch and headquarters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha business girls' sorority.

Miss Stephenson, who is a past president of Alpha Beta chapter in Lincoln, will meet with Miss Beatrice Adams, district supervisor, and before returning home, will go to Central City, Colo., where she will attend a production at the Old Opera House starring the Broadway actress, Shirley Booth.

The Stork Club

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HER. POLSHEIMER, 5135 Huntington, a son, on Thursday, August 6. Mrs. Herpoisheimer is the former Helen Board.

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL. MR. AND FRANK JOHNS, 1227 New Hampshire, a daughter, on Wednesday, August 5. Mrs. Johns is the former Norma Raffle.

MR. AND MRS. DALE FALK, 4231 So. 48, a son, on Wednesday, August 5. Mrs. Falk is the former Mary Cox.

MR. AND MRS. D. H. GIBERSON, Omaha, a daughter on Wednesday.

August 5. Mrs. Giberson is the former Charlotte Beamis.

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL. MR. AND MRS. HOWARD FRIEDMAN, 702 West C, a daughter, on Thursday, Aug. 6. Mrs. Friedman is the former Ruby Sheldon.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES ROYCE, 3410 So. 46, a son, on Thursday, Aug. 6. Mrs. Royce is the former Betty Ulickson.

MR. AND MRS. HORACE COOKIE, 2001 S., a daughter, on Friday Aug. 7. Mrs. Cookie is the former Elberta Joiner.

Woman Talk

Two strangers—Nancy Van Dervoort (Mrs. Robert—Lincoln) and Margaret Spence, wife of novelist Hartzell Spence—meet on a train and learn they have mutual friends in Lincoln—Mrs. Van Dervoort was returning from the East where she picked up a treasure—an English desk—and Mrs. Spence, whose Essex, Conn. home dates back to 1697, was coming west—The travelers had much in common, as it turned out—Mrs. Van Dervoort's vocation and avocation is interior decorating—Mrs. Spence—who has just finished with the Georgian era at the Spence's former estate in Gaston Hall, Orange County, Virginia, now is deep in the throes of pure early American—We suspect that woman talk involving Philadelphia Hepplewhite, early American slide-top desks, 17th century benches and wool damask, was flourishing—

Feminine gardeners about town who saw the small but lovely arrangement of nasturtiums at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson when they entertained for Johan Nykopp, Finnish minister to the United States—were coroded with envy—But before they could compliment Mrs. Thomson on her prowess as a grower of nasturtiums (quite a feat in Nebraska) she explained that the nasturtiums were not from her garden—but from a friend's—

While Mrs. Samuel C. Waugh, one of Lincoln's popular contributions to Washington D.C.—has no thought of emulating Helen of Troy and launching a thousand ships—she will have one to her credit after Saturday, Aug. 15—Mrs. Waugh has been invited to launch the mariner the SS Empire State—a 10 million dollar freighter—And there's more to the launching than just cracking a bottle of something-or-other on the hull—there are all sorts of festivities—For instance Mrs. Waugh will be the guest of honor at a luncheon following the launching—and at the luncheon Harry W. Pierce of Camden, N. J., doubtless will more or less serve as host—

Church Ceremony At Minden



MRS. JOHN F. STONE

Chrysanthemums and Ma-jestic daisies in pastel tones, and lighted cathedral candles, appointed the chancel of the Minden Methodist Church for the marriage of Miss Carol Youngson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Youngson of Minden, and John F. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Stone of Lincoln, which was solemnized Sunday afternoon, Aug. 2. The 4 o'clock service was read by the Rev. John Ekwall of McCook, in the presence of 200 guests.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Sally Lience of Lincoln, organist, presented a prelude of organ music and accompanied Miss Beth Finney of Sutherland, vocalist. Miss Lience also played the wedding music.

Mrs. Charles Arthur Harvey of Lincoln, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron

of honor, and the bridesmaid was Miss Neva Kohl of Big Springs. Mrs. Wendell Jensen of Minden was bridesmatron, and lighting the candles were Miss Louise Youngson, sister of the bride, and Miss Ann Layson of Dawson. Mrs. Harvey, frocked in orchid, and the other attendants, in pastel shades of aqua, yellow, pink and Nile green, wore identical costumes of silk tulle accented with shoulder capes of lace.

FARBER'S GIFT SHOPPE

1509 South St. Open Evenings

Gifts of distinction

Send a potted plant \$1 up in beautiful planters

FREE DELIVERY to Hospitals or any place in town

LODGES—CLUBS SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS SEND THEM A PLANTER

from FARBERS



WELLS & FROST

1134 "O", SPORTSHOP MAIN FLOOR

Soft little sweaters . . for 3.95!

100% Zephyr Wools in forest foliage colors: harvest gold, twig brown, autumn navy, scarlet, lake turquoise, birch white, pine green, bark brown and black.

Dyed-to-match skirts . . for 5.95!

Sheen Gabardine skirts with fly fronts in match-or-blend colors: cedar green, scarlet, maple toast, bark brown and autumn navy.

Bobbie Brooks campus-career collection



SHOP IN
COOL AIR-
CONDITIONED
COMFORT!



SHOP
SATURDAY
9:30 TO 5:30

THIS IS IT . . .

55 SUMMER
DRESSES
NOW

\$3

Cottons, sheers and a few nylons—prints, checks and solid colors. Broken sizes, 10-18 & 9-15.

first time reduced!
40 PASTEL
GOLFERS

by Lampl
reg. 10.95

\$7.88

Cotton broadcloth golfers, in soft pastels. Broken sizes, 10 to 18. Wonderful buys!

BUDGET DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

last SALE!
SUMMER HATS!

reg. 3.95 to 10.95

\$1 AND \$3

Summer straws in dark and pastel colors . . includes some of our Second floor hats.

THIRD FLOOR

SPECIAL FASHION VALUE

exquisite NEW FALL JEWELRY

by Dalsheim

\$1.95

plus tax

1-2-3 row

necklaces

bracelets

earrings

antique white

and

"smoke" pearls

Just arrived . . come and collect a set for yourself, and for gifts!

Accessories—Street Floor

HURRY—HURRY!

FINAL REDUCTIONS

in our Semi-Annual

SHOE SALE

reg. 12.95 to 24.95

\$6 • \$7 • \$9

Includes ALL Summer shoes, and many dark shoes for all year wear! By our famous makers . . I. Miller, Millerkins, British Walkers, Mademoiselles, Debutantes, Ted Saval and Casual Classics.

CASUAL SHOES

by Town & Country and Joyce

reg. 8.95 to 11.95

NOW \$4.90

SHOE SALON . . STREET FLOOR

All sales final . . no mail or phone orders, please.



DON'T SHAKE THE DUST MOM!

Get a 6-8 Servo Top Cleaner, Enjoy "Boo-Boo" cleaning, includes all attachments.

\$1.00 per day.

QUINN-HODGSON
GOODBYE SALES & SERVICE
1918 "O" 8-3381

14th Well Is Planned On 'Golden Square'

640-Acre Tract West Of Sidney

SIDNEY, Neb. (P)—They call it the "golden square" — black gold, of course, in this oil-rich area.

The square is a 60-acre tract three miles west of Sidney. In the recorder's books it is section 27-14-50.

The 14th oil-gas well is about to be drilled there.

So far there hasn't been a drilling failure on the section though two oil wells have been classified as natural gas producers and one of those was plugged and abandoned. The reason was it was not economical to space gas wells closer than one to a section.

Ohio Oil Co. holds the lease on the entire section but has farmed three-fourths of it to Chicago Corp. and Republic Natural Gas.

The newest well, being drilled by Ohio is Haupt No. 2. The Haupt wells are on a narrow 80 acre strip across the southern end of the section.

The northern three-quarters of the section belongs to Doran Farms Inc. where a 12th well is now being drilled.

Haupt No. 1, brought in last weekend, has big showings of both gas and oil.

12 Nebraskans Due In States

SEATTLE (P)—The U.S. Navy ship, the Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey, was scheduled to arrive at the Army Port of Embarkation here with 1,245 passengers from the Far East, including 12 Nebraskans.

The Nebraskans aboard included:

Omaha: Pfc. Richard L. Buttery, M. Sgt. Arthur C. Hollen; Pvt. Bernard C. Lukowski; Capt. Arthur W. Voss. Alliance: Sgt. Joseph E. Goodlett; Sgt. Emil A. Schadewinkel; Cpl. James L. Strone. Valparaiso: M. Sgt. Donald R. Martin. Primrose: Cpl. Richard J. Miller. Chadron: Sfc. Buster W. Moore. Lincoln: Cpl. Lowell C. Robertson, 4810 Lowell Ave. Hickman: Cpl. Robert E. Hubbels.

Bolt Of Lightning Fatal To Farmer

HAIGLER, Neb. — Louis Klinzman, 48, was killed by lightning while working on the farm owned by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klinzman, seven miles southeast of Haigler. Mr. Klinzman was working four horses on a cultivator when the bolt struck. One of the horses survived and returned to the farm buildings attracting attention to the accident.

Surviving Mr. Klinzman are his parents and several brothers and sisters.

Leak Causes Oil Flavor In Water; Mystery Solved

OMAHA (INS)—The mystery of the oily taste in Omaha and Council Bluffs, Ia., drinking water has been solved.

Officials said the cause of the trouble was two broken oil pipelines which cross the Missouri River at Decatur, Neb., about 60 miles upstream from the Omaha-Council Bluffs area.

The buried pipelines had been exposed by the undercutting action of the river and apparently broke of their own weight, officials said.

Discovery of the breaks halted plans of the Metropolitan Utilities District to hire a boat and cruise up the river to hunt for an oil leak. Council Bluffs officials also stopped their hydrant-flushing activities by which they had hoped to clear out any oil originating in their own piping system.

One of the breaks at Decatur occurred two weeks ago and the other Monday. Valves on both sides of the river were immediately shut off but not before a considerable quantity of oil had escaped into the stream.

Ceremony Will Mark Beginning Of Gas Service

O'NEILL, Neb. (P)—Mayor J. E. Davis will light a flare in front of the Holt County courthouse next Thursday evening marking the beginning of natural gas service here.

O'Neill is the third of 14 northeast Nebraska communities to be connected to extended lines of the Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Company.

The firm is spending more than \$1,700,000 extending its system north of Neligh to serve O'Neill, Plainview, Osmola, Creighton, Irtman, Bloomfield, Wausa, Randolph, Laurel, Hartington, Coleridge, Clearwater, Ewing and Pierce.

\$200,000 Wahoo NPPS Substation Put Into Service

WAHOO, Neb. (P)—The Nebraska Public Power System's new \$200,000 substation near Wahoo was energized Friday by Earl Smith, NPPS superintendent of substations.

The main purpose of the station is to make additional power available to farmers in this area, according to F. C. Morse, resident engineer for NPPS.

The station is one mile east of Wahoo on Highway 92 and 30-A and is one-fourth mile south of the highway.

The station cuts into the 115,000 volt Columbus-Omaha line. Heart of the system is the 109,300 pound transformer which reduces voltage to 34,500.

Consumers Marks 14th Anniversary

COLUMBUS, Neb. (P)—The Consumers Public Power District Friday was into its 15th year of operation.

The state-wide electric utility was created 14 years ago under laws passed by the Nebraska Legislature in 1933. It began operation Aug. 5, 1939, as the former Columbus Division of the Northwestern Public Service under a lease agreement.

Outright purchase of the property took place July 5, 1940, when the district issued the first of a series of bonds for acquiring this and other properties formerly owned by private utilities. The last major acquisition of such properties was made in January, 1942.

As of the start of this year, Consumers was serving 355 Nebraska communities with a total of 109,315 customers in 71 of the state's 93 counties.

Rites Monday For Mrs. Effie Martin

FAIRMONT, Neb. — Funeral services for Mrs. Effie Elvira Martin, 92, widow of the Rev. James A. Martin, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Grace Methodist Church in Fairmont. She died at Geneva.

Her husband was a pioneer Nebraska minister and for several years served as pastor of Grace Methodist Church in Fairmont.

Surviving are two sons, Wynn of Foley, Ala., and Merrill of Lincoln; and a granddaughter, Mrs. Wilma Walker of Cozad.

Nebraska News

Three-Story Parking Structure Is Okayed

OMAHA (P)—A \$170,000 contract was awarded Friday for construction of a three-story, 200-car downtown parking structure.

The reinforced concrete and structural steel building, to be started Sept. 1 at the corner of 14th and Farnam, is Omaha's second structure of that type.

St. Joseph Aspirin

Saturday, August 8, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

Services At Wilber For Frank Vokoun

WILBER, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for Frank Vokoun, 78, who died in a Crete hospital, were held here Friday. His death followed a long illness.

He had resided in the Wilber vicinity since 1881. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Anna Warta of Wilber and Mrs. Barbara Plecity of Los Angeles, Calif., and two brothers, John of Los Angeles, Calif., and Louis of Crete.

satursday only! Kleenex Big Saving!.....300 size pkg. 19c IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET

GOLD'S.

of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

In GOLD'S Sportswear Shop...

Botany Knit Dresses

2 pc. all wool in variety of styles

29⁹⁵

- Pullover Styles
- Cardigan Styles

Knit dresses of Botany's finest yarns. Pullover and cardigan styles with jewel necklines and petite collars. Just the dress for fall. Sizes 10-18.

Colors include

Aqua	Coffee Tan
Gold	Red Pepper
Navy	Redhead
Forest Green	

GOLD'S Sportswear Shop ... Second Floor

Texture and Color in the New ...

Box Suits

Youthcraft reverses color-overlaid Chantura ... to self-trim the front of a boxy jacket ... then sets it off with paired buttons. The dyed-to-match Kasha Flannel skirt is silver-slim. Brilliant shades of peacock, sherry, red and pink.

Sizes 9 to 15 **49⁹⁵**

GOLD'S Suits ... Second Floor

Use GOLD'S Convenient Layaway Plan.

New arrivals for your fall selection...

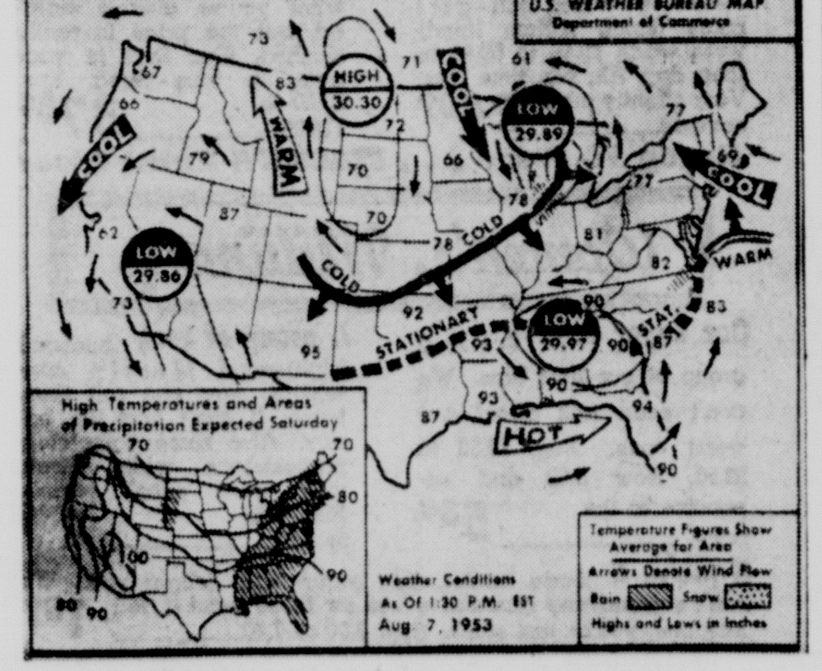
MATELASSE Dresses

of Rayon and Acetate

Style A—This lovely coat dress of rayon and acetate is just right for wear now into fall. It has jet buttons down the front. Sizes 12 to 20. Black, brown, navy. **10⁹⁵**

Style B—Hip pockets set off this smart style. It has a rolled collar and set-in sleeves. Rayon and acetate dress in 12 to 20. Black, brown, navy. **10⁹⁵**

GOLD'S Dresses ... Second Floor



Fair Weather, Few Showers Forecast

It will be generally fair over most of the nation Saturday except for cloudiness in Middle Atlantic and New England states. Showers and thunderstorms are likely in area bounded by the Mississippi River, the Ohio River, and the lower lakes and Atlantic seaboard. Temperatures will show little variation. (AP Wirephoto Map Friday Night)

20TH & M BUYER'S CENTER

-SAVE UP TO 50% ON PAINTS-

Reg. 6.15 Glidden's Spread LusterGal. \$2.69
Reg. 4.95 Porch & Deck PaintGal. \$2.95
Reg. 4.95 United Value Outside White ...Gal. \$1.95
\$3 in Trade on Paint for Your Community Stamp Books

GOLD'S.

of Nebraska

"Twinkle"

Hat Shown **4⁹⁸**

Hats for the young in heart ... Fresh looking, pretty styles to lift your spirits and accent your costume! Twinkle has two reflecting balls to sparkle against the rich velvet. Wide color selection.

Other Hats 2.98 to 5.98

Young New Yorker Hat Bar Second Floor

Women's westport Walkers SHOES

give the light-footed feel ...

You'll get around free and easy in Westport Walkers. So light, so flexible you scarcely know you have them on.

- Skipper**
Red, Black, Brown and Beige Calf. **7⁹⁵**
- Stepper**
Red, Brown and Black Calf. **7⁹⁵**
- Jumper**
Red, Black, Brown and Beige Calf. **7⁹⁵**

GOLD'S Shoes ... Street Floor

Spark your new Fall Clothes with ...

DARK ACCENT®

NYLON HOSE

15 denier 51 gauge

by Van Raalte **1³⁵** a pair

Dashing heels and pen-line thin seams, toned to complement Fall footwear. You'll love them more than ever in the new traffic stopper colors. Exclusive Flextoe for cool foot comfort.

GOLD'S Hosiery ... Street Floor

We Give **25¢** Green Stamps—An Added Saving at GOLD'S for over 40 years.

Rails Drop Tax Action; 4 More Appeals Filed

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

Four more counties officially filed Friday appealing from the actions of the State Board of Equalization. But, the Union Pacific and Burlington railroads filed a stipulation requesting dismissal without prejudice of the appeal they had filed earlier.

Hamilton, Howard, Buffalo and Box Butte Counties filed appeals to join Douglas and Grant Counties.

The counties have 70 days in which to file briefs and the state will have an additional 30 days to answer before the appeals are ready to be heard by the Supreme Court if the maximum time is taken. However, if briefs are filed at once, it would be possible for the cases to be set for immediate hearing when the Supreme Court opens the fall term on Sept. 28.

Conscientious Job
Usually the call of cases to be heard is issued two weeks prior to opening of a term of court.

"The State Board of Equalization apparently has been doing a very conscientious job of trying to carry out the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court and we do not want to do anything to embarrass them," George Holdrege, attorney for the Union Pacific explained as the reason for dropping their appeal.

He said that as a matter of principal, the railroads were not satisfied with the formula used in reaching their valuation and are still opposed to use of a cost less depreciation factor in the formula.

The Buffalo County board met with Tax Commissioner Norris Anderson, Friday and requested the state board to give them a re-hearing. The board will meet Monday to decide upon their request.

Legality Doubted
However, some members of the board questioned whether they legally can grant a rehearing due to the fact that the law requires that they give counties results of their actions by Aug. 2 and that counties have to set their levies by Aug. 10.

The Buffalo County board contended at the hearing that they had equalized between urban and rural real estate on the basis of a scientific appraisal. At the same time they admitted that they had used 30 per cent of the actual valuation found in the appraisal.

The state board found that sales indicated that the county figures on farm lands were correct but they increased town lots and improvements by 43 per cent. To this figure the county objects.

Hamilton County protested

the 100 per cent increase in household goods and personal equipment.

Box Butte County did not pay in the \$20 docket fee or deposit cost bond in their appeal from increases of 41 per cent in farm land assessments and 43 per cent on town lots.

Howard County appealed from a 39 per cent increase in the assessment of town lots, 30 per cent on business inventories and equipment and 100 per cent on household goods and personal equipment.

The board at a meeting Friday granted the request of two counties that wanted to exceed last year's expenditures by more than 5 per cent authorized in LB 89. Both wanted the money in order to have scientific appraisals of the value of property in the county.

Johnson County requested permission to collect \$4,650 in excess of last year and Pawnee County was granted an extra \$18,500.

Meet STAR Carrier Marlen Luff
Marlen Luff, Lincoln Star carrier on route 655, has furnished good service to persons living between Arapahoe and Pawnee from 14th to 17th for more than two years.

Marlen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Luff of 3530 So. 17th, is in the 11th grade at Lincoln High School.

He likes all sports, but wrestling is his favorite. Last year he wrestled for Lincoln High and finished the season with a record of 11 wins and three losses. Marlen plans to go out for football this fall.

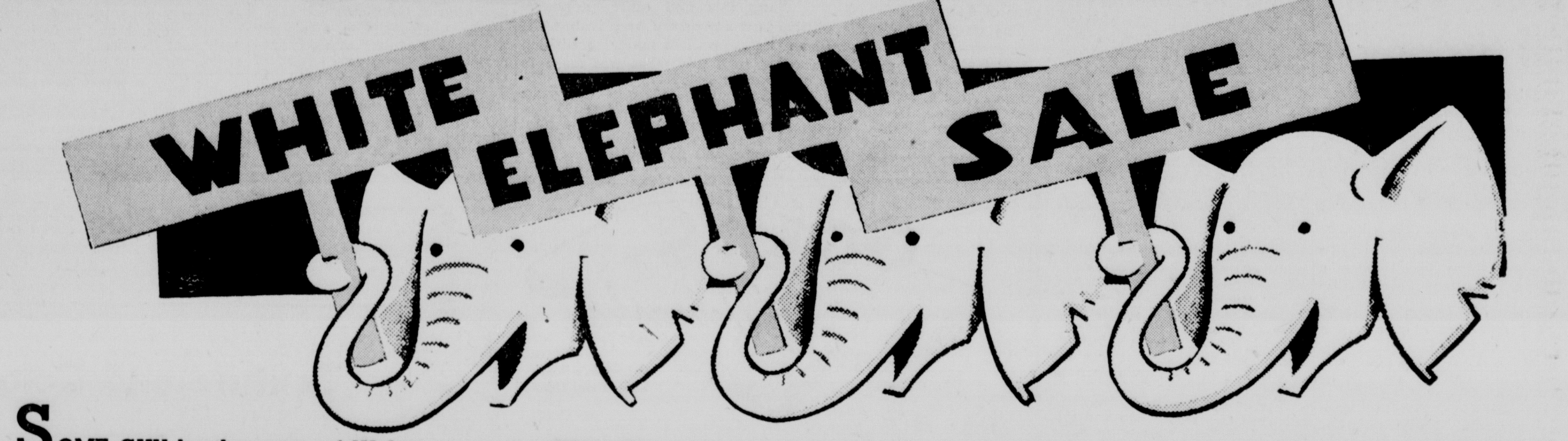
His ambition is to be a civil engineer. He saves part of his \$29 four-week profit for his college education, and buys his own clothes with the remainder.

Marlen feels that the experience he has received from handling a route will help him in his future career.

Any boy interested in a paper route should contact The Lincoln Star, 900 P. or come in and fill out an application.

No Exeter Protest
The Exeter Chamber of Commerce notified the Railway Commission Friday that it will not protest the discontinuance of the North Western station in that city which the railroad has requested.

MAGEE'S Sale Begins Saturday 9:30 a. m.



SOME GUY by the name of Webster says that White Elephants are stuff what nobody wants. But Mr. Magee says some pepul do want these turrikf good White Elephants. All we gotta do is advertise and find the right guys—so here we go. Also please bear in mind that these are *HCYGWATP *(How Can You Go Wrong At These Prices)

- Shop Early—Many Quantities Limited and Subject To Prior Sale
- No Mail or Phone Orders
- Can't Afford Deliveries
- No Gift Wrapping
- All Sales Gotta Be Final

115 MEN'S SUITS

Values up to \$45 **2189** Values up to \$55 **2889** Values up to \$85 **3889**

Models	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48	50	
Regulars	1	1	4	7	9	7	6	1	3	1	5	8	2	1
Shorts	1	1	1	3	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Longs	1	1	1	6	3	5	2	3	1	2	2	2	1	1
Stouts	1	1	1	3	6	1	6	1	7	3	1	1	1	1

Ernie Smith put his money on every nag in the race. The winning suits are long gone. These are still in PLACE and have been SHOWN and SHOWN. Lots of nice nags don't win races—therefore, come in and parlay some of these.

Sport Coats ... Trouble is, we haven't gotten enuf of you sports in to look at these—Can't cost you a cent to look at this jumble of patterns and sizes. Maybe you could hit. **1889**
Reg. up to \$35

Robes ... just a few but we gotta move 'em. You can discard that barrel if you'll plank **1/2 price**

Slacks ... who says summer is over? These tropical weights let your knees feel the breeze. Broken lines at **489** and **689**

Raincoats ... 6 lucky small or large guys can steal these from us. Good for when it rains—or for just fishin'. Values 18.50. **889**

Topcoats ... you won't need a window to throw one of these sizes 35 to 46 coats out of cause you'll want to latch on to one. Reg. \$45 to \$75. **HCYGWATP? 2889**

Tuxedos ... attention waiters in every sense of the word. Summer White Coats. All double breasted—regulars, shorts, long. Reg. 29.50 and **1889**
34.75

Some are Dark Blue Wool. Double-breasted regulars, shorts and long. Reg. \$50 to \$65. **2889**

Men's Clothing ... Magee's ... Second Floor

Men's Sportswear

Men's Furnishings

Ties ... Van is sick of straightening these and it's either a vacation for him or toss these out. Here they go!

Reg. 1.50 **69c** Reg. \$3 and 3.50 **129**
Reg. \$2 and 2.50 **99c** Reg. \$4 to \$5 **169**

Shirts ... this is an odd, odd lot that Allen calls dress (?) shirts. Different breeds of whites, stripes, etc., with which we hope to give someone a fit. **169**
Reg. 3.65 to 7.50

Belts ... always a handy thing to have around ... guaranteed to keep up the jeans. Buy a pair and have a spare. Sizes 30 to 44. Reg. 1.50 to 3.50. **49c**

Pajamas ... bevy of beauties in short sleeve—knee length and some regulars which we are retiring. Some to help you sleep—some will keep you awake. **199**
Reg. 3.95 to 7.50

Mystery Tables ... Miscellaneous exclusive buyers collection—maybe you can hit on a use we haven't thought of. **HCYGWATP**
one pile **29c** other pile **49c**

Swim Trunks ... Boxer styles for boxers ... brief styles to give you sunburn in the darndest places. **169**
Reg. 2.95 and 3.95

Tee Shirts ... Gaucho collars for you gauchos. Mostly small sizes and neat designs (it says here). **129**
Reg. 3.95

Jackets ... Ollie has been looking for YOU for these many months. Come in and take one of these away from him. Mostly zip fronts. **499**
Reg. 7.35 to 29.95

Tee Shirts ... and no collars. Nothing wild about these, cause they're all plain colors and all small sizes. Reg. \$2 to 2.50. **69c**

Men's Hats

Summer Caps ... cheaper than a haircut or a fiddle. You really can't afford to be without one. **HCYGWATP? 89c**

Men's Shoes

Bedroom Slippers ... If you get a gift of a pair of these bedroom slippers, remember, you can get your revenge at our next White Elephant sale. Reg. 4.95 and 5.95. **299**

Men's Shoes ... Magee's ... First Floor

Women's Accessories

Pot Pourri ... Something in this group might make a good gift, if there is anyone you really dislike for a while. It includes all kinds of miscellaneous junk jewelry, silk scarves, obviously artificial flowers, a red face veil, a tan straw belt and a bath mit. Up to \$3 values; now 39c plus that inter-
nal tax **39c**

Miscellany ... We suppose there is someone in Lincoln who is really desperate for a white chemise. Well, we have two of them. Also 40 pair of surprisingly decent nylon and cotton gloves; pure silk ties, black slips and T-shirts. Values up to 3.50. **89c**

Everything ... We wouldn't be surprised to find an old kitchen sink tucked away in our accessories department. This group of questionable values includes everything from novelty stripe gloves to shorts with bloomer legs. A veritable melee of taffeta petticoats, black lace-trimmed slips, T-shirts, straw bags, denim slacks and 45 (yes, 45) blouses. Former values up to 4.95. **149**

Accessories ... Magee's First Floor

Blouses ... Here are some blouses and skirts that we'd describe except we want you to attend our sale. Also included are 2 large straw summer bags that could be used for groceries if no other use presents itself. **249**

Blouses! ... All you can possibly lose on this group of blouses, skirts and jackets is \$349. Values were from 8.95 to 19.95. In this group there are 52 (yes, 52) blouses. **349**

And More Blouses! ... Our buyer is really quite a normal girl—just a slight fixation as far as blouses are concerned. So here are 8 more blouses, including a velvet Indian princess jacket blouse (honest) and 24 skirt and blouse sets. Former values up to **549**
17.95

Women's Millinery

Our buyer says this is a group of our best hats. We don't even talk about our worst ones. Reg. \$12.50 to 22.50. Now 5.89 and expensive at **589**
price.

If you're a ... curious hunter, this group will delight you. We can't suggest any alternative use for these hats! If you buy one, you're just stuck. Reg. 3.00 to 7.50. **189**

Millinery ... Magee's ... Third Floor

Women's Foundations

The store disclaims absolutely any responsibility for you if you buy one of these strap jackets. After a half-hour's wearing your face will be a deep purple, which, if unattractive, is at least different. Three lacing garments (size 32, 34 and 36) and 25 girdles (broken sizes). **399**
19.00 to 22.50

If you don't know what a sun basque is, do come in and learn. We have six. As well as being backless, they're worthless. Sizes 32, 34, 36. Reg. 5.95. **199**

Foundations ... Magee's ... Third Floor

Women's Shoes

Florsheim ... All 86 pair of these shoes will certainly cause comment among your friends, and you can take that any way you like. Meshes in black, blue and beige; a few (thank heaven) blue and black calf. Reg. 16.95. **999**

Paradise, Airstep, Glenwood ... If we can't fit your foot, we'll make your foot fit our shoes. With 286 pair on hand, we can't afford to be considerate. Reg. 10.95 to 12.95. **599**

Airstep Casuals ... These shoes are comfortable. When you see them, you'll realize why we can't say any more. Meshes in white, blue and red. **499**

Women's Shoes ... Magee's ... First Floor

Men's Shoes

Jarman ... We think our buyer would be fortunate if he could give away these shoes. Instead he's trying to sell them. He's either a starry-eyed optimist, or a terrific salesman. Reg. 11.95 to 13.95. **799**

Florsheim ... 48 pair. Granted, buying a pair of these shoes would be a colossal mistake. But if a big manufacturer like Florsheim can afford 48 mistakes a season, you can afford one. Reg. 18.95. **1299**
to 21.00

Men's Shoes ... Magee's ... First Floor

Men's Hats

First Month's Total With Added 1-Cent Gas Tax Is \$3,068,692

Collections from the first full month with the added one cent gas tax were distributed to counties by the state treasurer. Total to be distributed was \$3,068,692 as compared with \$2,280,638 in the same month last year.

The counties for mail route improvement will get \$487,277 as compared with \$421,197 in the same month last year. For regular county road improvement they will get \$730,916 as compared with \$617,613 last month and \$631,795 in the same month last year.

The state highway system will get \$1,705,472 as compared to \$1,052,472 a year ago.

The distribution by counties:

	Regular Mail Route	County Road
Adams	\$13,360.52	\$ 8,907.01
Antelope	2,614.95	5,743.30
Arthur	906.06	604.04
Banner	1,493.60	995.73
Blaine	1,176.49	784.27
Brown	5,522.19	3,251.42
Box Butte	6,379.26	4,252.84
Boyd	3,814.78	2,543.28
Brewer	2,355.43	2,355.43
Butte	13,604.31	9,129.54
Butler	7,983.13	2,543.28
Chadron	8,414.95	2,609.97
Cass	9,949.95	6,633.29
Cheney	8,414.95	2,609.97
Chase	3,826.96	2,550.65
Cherry	6,277.11	4,184.74
Clay	7,115.76	4,745.81
Clayton	6,449.37	4,269.58
Colfax	6,484.29	4,322.55
Cumby	9,287.63	6,178.43
Custer	14,581.10	9,720.73
Dakota	5,258.97	3,505.67
Dawson	5,522.19	3,251.42
Dawson	11,688.30	7,792.20
Deuel	2,607.62	796.47
Dixon	6,487.10	4,324.72
Dodge	13,200.21	8,800.14
Douglas	8,245.50	5,470.34
Dundy	3,572.33	2,381.56
Fillmore	7,471.77	4,981.17
Franklin	12,121.26	8,081.50
Frontier	4,442.48	2,961.67
Furnas	6,136.34	4,090.86
Gage	16,487.90	10,991.93
Garden	3,477.25	2,318.17
Garfield	4,411.40	2,941.27
Gosper	2,755.85	1,837.24
Grant	971.93	647.95
Greeley	4,124.75	2,749.85
Hall	14,398.45	9,598.95
Hamilton	6,832.72	4,557.16
Harlan	4,851.63	3,234.42
Havens	2,344.80	1,563.50
Hitchcock	4,126.18	2,750.80
Holt	10,842.06	7,228.60
Hooker	728.93	485.96
Howard	5,042.34	3,378.60
Jefferson	8,878.11	5,918.73
Johnson	5,664.89	3,778.59

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such nuisances. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your pills, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confidence, feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
FREE DELIVERY
Established 1927

Fed. Sec. Bldg. 142 So. 13
8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Sundays 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Medical Arts Bldg. 800 So. 13
Phone 2-9351
Sundays 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

WUNDA CREST Produced by popular demand to give the most for the least. \$8.95 Sq. Yd.

WUNDA WEVE The carpet that created a new fashion in home decoration. \$8.95 Sq. Yd.

WUNDA LOOM Woven exclusively for those discrimination people who enjoy luxurious floor covering. \$14.95 Sq. Yd.

WUNDA LUXE The loveliest carpet of all—beyond your fondest dreams. \$19.95 Sq. Yd.

They're all standout values

Exclusively in downtown Lincoln at

HARDY'S
1314 "O" Street

Buzz Bell Is Named To Open Chiefs Home Stand

Yanks Fatten Lead; Bums, Braves Win

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees broke a year-long Chicago winning streak in Yankee Stadium Friday with a 6-1 victory over the White Sox that pushed the second place Chicagoans six games behind in the American League pennant race.

In the National League both first place Brooklyn and second place Milwaukee scored easy victories, leaving the Dodgers 7½ games in front. The Dodgers whipped Cincinnati 9-4 and Milwaukee defeated Pittsburgh, 9-2.

Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and **Billy Martin** hit home runs for the New York Yankees. Mantle's was an inside the park blast with two aboard in the third inning that put the Yanks ahead to stay after the White Sox had struck first in the second inning. Berra's blow immediately followed Mantle's and Martin's came with one aboard in the eighth.

Mel Parnell, with brilliant relief from Ellis Kinder, registered his 15th victory in a 4-2 decision over Cleveland in Boston. The two Cleveland tallies were home runs—by Luke Easter and Bobby Avila. Parnell drove in three runs.

Washington trounced the St. Louis Browns 12-0 behind the three hit pitching of **Connie Marrero**. This was the seventh shutout in Washington in the last eight games.

Alex Kellner edged Ralph Branca in a pitching duel in Philadelphia with the A's scoring a 3-1 triumph. Gus Zernial hit his 27th homer for the winners.

The Brooklyn win scoring included a home run by Duke Snider and one by Carl Furillo with two aboard. Andy Seminick homered for Cincinnati. The loss was the first in his last.

City Tennis Meet Pairings Are Told

Pairings were announced Friday night for the city tennis tournament which gets under way today at the Tennis Club courts. First round matches must be completed by Sunday night.

Contestants will arrange playing times with their opponents. The tournament is under the direction of **Voris Peden**.

The pairings:

Men's Singles
Bob Jackson vs. Rev. F. Kealy, Barry Simons vs. Veris Peden, Win Elmen vs. Pack Hunt, Bill Plick vs. Lon Orloff, Warren Andrews, Roy Colson and John Porter drew byes.

Women's Singles
Betty Forster vs. Kay Rauch, Elaine Unterseher vs. Jackie London, Merrim Moore and Carol French drew byes.

French-Unterseher vs. Rauch-Benzins
Forster-Vestacka vs. Schosberger-Bailey.

Senior Mixed Doubles
Rauch-Siezielski vs. French-Redman, Schosberger-Porter, Herzine-Radin and Unterseher-Andrews drew byes.

Boys' Singles
Alan Cohen vs. Dave Wohlfarth, Alan Cohen vs. Bill North, Neil Unterseher and Robert Hewes drew byes.

Junior Boys' Singles
Ernest Turnwall vs. Bill North, Jim Kiehl vs. Gene Boles, Neil Unterseher drew byes.

Junior Mixed Doubles
Neil and Elaine Unterseher vs. Jackie London-Jack Clark, Karen Rauch-Jim Kiehl drew byes.

Girls'
Karen Rauch vs. Jackie London, Elaine Unterseher vs. Carolyn Hewes.

Only Lefty Gomez of the Yankees has ever been credited with three All-Star game pitching wins.

Yanks Must Be Beaten Now Or Never, Says Richards

By PAT ROBINSON
NEW YORK (INS)—"If somebody doesn't beat the Yankees this year, nobody is going to beat them for the next 10 years."

Those are the words of Paul Richards, clever, fast-thinking manager of the White Sox, now hooked up with the Yanks in a "Pike's Peak or bust" struggle for the American League pennant.

It was suggested that if the White Sox were to continue at their present clip they would end the season with 96 victories, enough for a pennant in any ordinary year.

Paul agreed but added: "I don't care whether 90 or 130 games are needed to win. The thing is to beat the Yanks, no matter how many it takes."

"And unless they hit a snag they are going to be a snafu tough to beat."

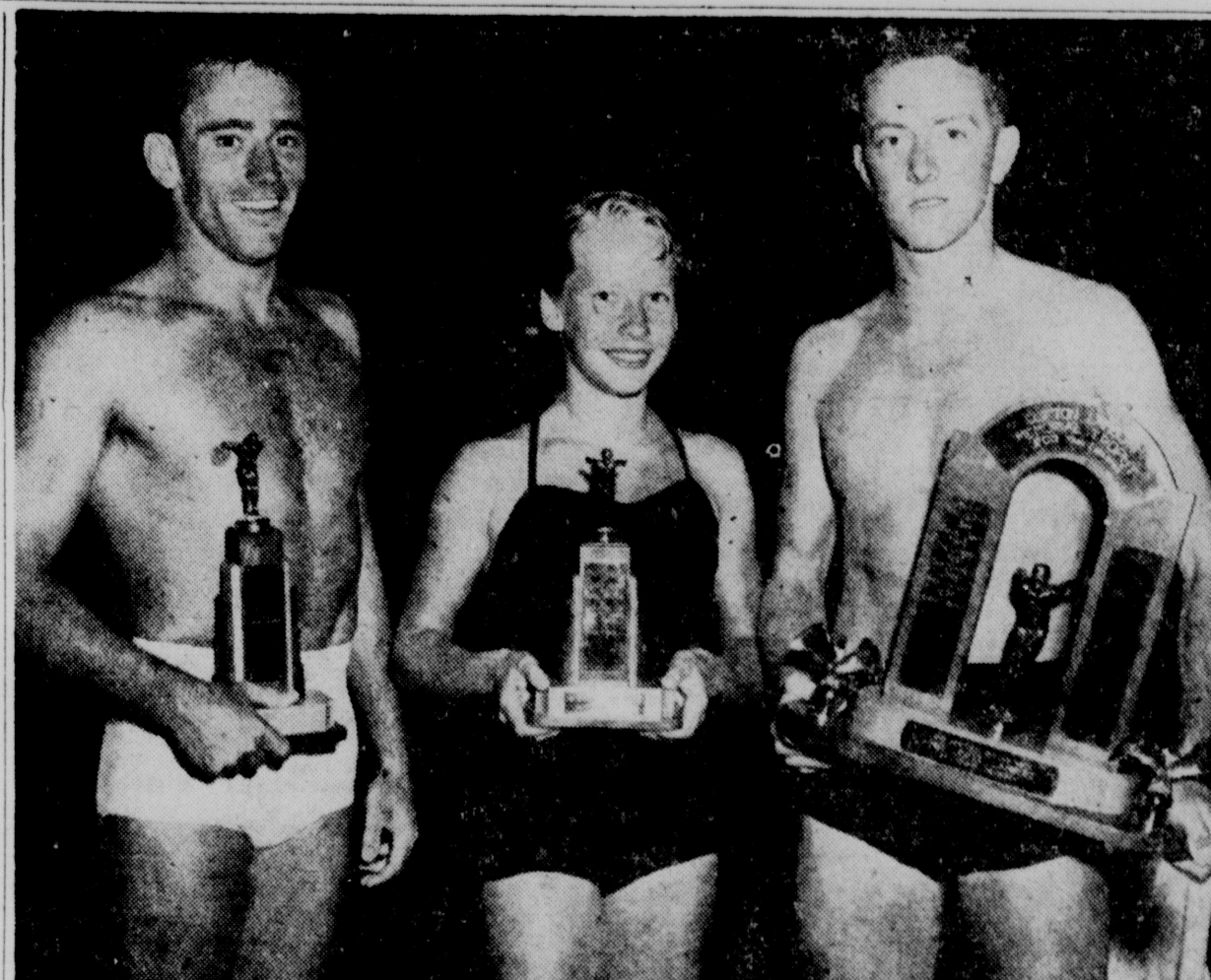
Then, suddenly in a voice sharp with controlled fury, he remarked:

"Every time these so-called great minds of the big wigs in baseball make a new rule it just helps the wealthy clubs, especially the Yanks, that much more."

"It wouldn't matter if a dozen Yanks were stricken with lock-jaw. They could bring up fine replacements because the way things are now they can control 400 players."

How would he remedy that situation?

Paul was emphatic: "With an unrestricted draft rule such as Judge Landis always favored. No club should be allowed to



Swim Winners Display New Trophies

Eddie Craren (left), defending champion in the Men's division of the annual Lincoln Newspaper's Senior Men's and Women's swim meet, joins two newly crowned winners after Friday night's action at Capitol Beach. With Craren are 14-year-old Kathy Hartwig, winner of the women's division, and Rodney Thomas, who won the Cliff Lambert Memorial trophy after flashing to a 2:03.2 clocking in the 200-yard freestyle. (Star Photo)

Yungblut Fails In Title Defense

Hartwig, Craren Splash To Swim Titles

By JIM CLARK
Star Sports Staff Writer
NEARLY 100 chilled fans braved one of summer's coldest blasts Friday night to watch perennial winner Eddie Craren and 14-year-old Kathy Hartwig cart off the annual swimming trophies sponsored by the Lincoln Newspapers.

Craren, a former University of Nebraska swimmer and defending champion of the senior men's division, was hard pressed by Monroe Usher to retain his crown.

Only a failure by Usher to place in the last event, the 200-yard free style, separated the two competitors for the trophy. Craren finished with 20 points and Usher with 19.

But even with the heated battle brewing throughout the evening in the men's division, it was little Miss Hartwig who stole the applause of the audience as he breezed from behind in the final events to nip defending champion Donna Yungblut, 20-19.

After finishing second to Miss Yungblut, a winner of the Senior Women's crown at the age of 16, in both the 50-yard free style and 150-yard backstroke, Miss Hartwig flashed to a new meet record in the 100-yard free style. But still her new mark of 1:16.3 failed to gain her any point spread as Yungblut finished a close second to keep the pace.

A wide-assortment of well-executed dives in the final event from the one-meter board gave Miss Hartwig the hard earned title after Joyce Burns nosed out Miss Yungblut for second place.

Craren and Usher staged a bitter battle for the men's trophy, turning up as the only entries in three of the six events. But Craren's three fourth place finishes and a first in the diving provided the edge.

Britain Versus America
Dr. James T. Moriarty, Washington state athletic commission physician (left), checks the weight of Don Cockrell (right), British heavyweight champion, in Seattle Friday night before his fight with Harry (Kid) Matthews (center) of Seattle. Cockrell weighed 211 and Matthews 180. (AP Wirephoto)

Attempt Made Match Dancer, And Tom Fool

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP)—In an obvious attempt to match Alfred Vanderbilt's Native Dancer and the Greenlee Stable's Tom Fool, Belmont Park Friday increased the value of the Sysonby Mile to \$50,000 and changed the date to Saturday, Sept. 26.

The Sysonby originally was set for Tuesday, Oct. 6, with a value of \$20,000, but other fall races appeared to preclude a clash in the Sysonby between the Dancer, 3-year-old champion, and Tom Fool, king of the handicap division.

Johnny Hay "Jock" Whitney said recently Tom Fool would start in the Sysonby, but the \$25,000 Lawrence Realization Sept. 30 posed a problem for Vanderbilt. The Lawrence is a mile and five eighths, and Native Dancer is expected to start in this important stake. It would have seemed unlikely the Dancer would be dropped back to a mile race Oct. 6 to meet Tom Fool.

Meanwhile, Pimlico announced the \$50,000 Pimlico special would be held Oct. 24, at a mile and three-sixteenths, and this seemed a sure spot for the long-awaited meeting of the two big racing stars.

Omaha defeated Grand Island, 4-0, in a pitching battle.

Baseball Excursion To Chicago

Leave Lincoln 9:00 P.M. Aug. 28 Return to Lincoln 9:25 A.M. Aug. 31
See Chicago White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox, August 29
See Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees (2), Aug. 30
Rate includes box seats, transportation, hotel and special busses to and from Ball Park
\$45.75 USING RECLINING CHAIR CARS (Pullman rates upon application)
PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY
CB&Q Ry. Lincoln Tour and Travel Agency
11th & P Sts. Lincoln, Nebr. 204 So. 13th St., Lincoln, Nebr. Ph. 2-7531

100,000 Total Attendance, Fourth Place In League Are Season's Goals

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star
FIRST order of business for the homecoming Lincoln Chiefs naturally is tonight's game with Sioux City, commencing at the stroke of 8 o'clock at Sherman Field.

For this immediate chore Manager Lou Finney will summon right-hander "Buzz" Bell (4-8), whose last outing resulted in a Walt Linden sparking seven-hit victory over Denver.

After this engagement, which launches a five-game home stand, there follows these seasonal goals:

(1) A total attendance of 100,000, requiring an average of at least 2,517 customers per night over the remaining 19 home dates.

(2) Fourth place in the final Western League standings and a resulting spot in the post-season play-offs. Presently some six games off this objective, the Chiefs have 44 outings in which to overtake Omaha and Des Moines, Sioux City and Wichita seem unlikely to overtake the Chiefs' sixth-place spot.

Slightly impossible, you say? Highly improbable, perhaps. Yet these Chiefs have been dealing in miracles for several months. It could happen.

After achieving a pleasant 8-3 record during their last home stand, the Chiefs backtracked into a 7-12 mark on their recent road trip.

Finney's crew left Sherman Field July 22 in possession of

Norm Brown Takes 17th By Beating Bruins 5-1

DES MOINES (AP)—Lincoln broke open a tight game with four runs in the eleventh inning as Joe Rivich and Norm Brown each batted in two runs to give Brown his seventeenth victory, high in the Western League, 5-1, over Des Moines Friday night.

Brown struck out 12. Rivich slapped a single to center after Fred Hancock opened

Holden reached third on an infield out and scored on a fly by Tom Neill.

Lincoln a b o a P's M's ab h o a
Holden 6 3 1 0 Kirtson rf 3 1 3 2
Womack 1b 6 1 1 0 Magliolo rf 3 1 1 0
Neill 5 1 0 0 Schramka cf 3 1 2 0
Hancock 2b 2 0 4 2 C. Adams lf 3 1 6 0
McQuillen cf 5 3 2 0 Thurby 1b 3 0 1 2
Dwight 3b 5 1 1 1
Caro 5 1 4 3 Murray c 2 0 5 1
Willis c 5 1 1 2 Plank ss 4 1 1 2
Brown p 5 1 0 1 McDaniel 1 0 0 0
Adkins p 0 0 0 1

Totals 43 12 33 12 Totals 37 7 33 14
McDaniel batted for Hartwig in 9th.
Lincoln 000 000 000 04-5
Des Moines 000 000 000 00-1
Rider-Holden, Hancock, Magliolo, Rivich, Willis, Schramka, E. Brown, K. Adams, RBH-Neill, Rivich 2, Brown 2, Cunningham, 2B-Holden 2, Womack, Magliolo, Schramka, Cunningham, SH-Rivich, Magliolo 2, DP-Caro (unassisted), Magliolo to Edwards, Edwards 2B Kirtson to Thurby, Left-Lincoln 9, Des Moines 9, RB-Brown 4, Hartig 1, Adkins 1, SO-Brown 13, Hartig 1, Adkins 1, H-Off Hartig, 8 in 9 innings; Adkins, 4 in 2, Brown 1, Hartig 1-1; Adkins 4, Brown 1, 1-1, HBH-Hartig (Hancock), W-Brown (17-7), L-Adkins (7-5), U-Fisher, Lowrey, T-2-18, A-1,520.

Bears Lose League Lead On 5 Walks

PUEBLO (AP)—Denver was blasted from first place in the Western League Friday night by Pueblo, 11-10, in a free hitting game won in the last half of the ninth inning on bases on balls.

Denver pitchers walked five Pueblo batters to force in the tying and winning runs with two out in the final frame. The Dodgers didn't get a hit in the inning.

After Jack Caro struck out, Dick Willis hit a grounder to relief pitcher Dewey Adkins, who threw to third. The Bruins had Rivich trapped but third baseman-manager Bruce Edwards threw past second and the runners were safe at second and third. Brown scored both with a Texas League single.

Des Moines scored in the sixth on successive doubles by Paul Schramka and Dave Cunningham with two out.

Lincoln tied it in the eighth when Danny Holden hit his second double to start the inning.

Crete Coryell Is Tri-County Champ

Lincoln Star Special
DE WITT—Defending Champion Crete Coryell put all of his hits and runs into the first inning here Friday night to nip DeWitt, 2-1, and take its second straight crown in the 12th annual Tri-County softball tournament.

Held to but three hits by DeWitt hurler Loren Holcombe, Crete scored both its runs when M. Rahm layed out a fluke hit down the first base line with two mates aboard. DeWitt's lone run came in the fourth when Gerald Rahm tripled with Ralph Damkroeger on second base.

In the consolation game, Fairbury Hardware won third place honors by blasting DeWitt Vase-Grips, 6-1. Fairbury showed up with a balanced hitting attack, while Bob Nannen garnered the Vase-Grips lone tally with a fourth inning homer.

DeWitt's Gerald Rehm took tourney hitting honors with six hits in eight trips to the plate, including three doubles and two triples.

DeWitt 009 100 0-1 4 2
Crete 200 000 x-2 3 1
Holcombe and Evans; Schnell and Crowder.
DeWitt Vase-Grips 009 100 0 1 3 3
Fairbury 000 000 x-2 5 5
Waldo and Nannen; Becker, Cane G. and Wagner.

Midget League Baseball

Irving 6 4 1
Smith 5 13 3
Whitner and Ottman; Weers and Ticota.
Hawthorn 6 11 1
College View 5 7 6
Hanshaw, Els and Scott; Brown and Harvey.
College View 7 8 2
Hawthorn 5 7 6
Henson and Myers; Giebelhaus and Brady.

The Opening of another 18 holes

COOL CREST TWIN LINKS
48th & "O" Street
Because of the great number of people demanding clean wholesome entertainment. . . Cool Crest Twin Links has added another 18 hole course. . . making it one of the largest and finest in the Mid-West.
Wholesome, Relaxing and Good Clean Fun for All Ages!
When it comes to entertaining why not play HOST to your friends here. They will enjoy Lincoln's summer tonic.
Special prices for parties of 12 or more, call 6-5058

Through The Gate

Present season total: 52,180.
Nights left season: 19.
Season goal (including play-offs): 100,000.

tour and the steady swatting of Freddy Hancock have been stabilizers.

One encouraging factor will be the return of the sparkplug catcher, Walt Linden, out since July 22 with a badly-bruised wrist. A final physician's check-up today was expected to give Linden the go-ahead sign.

Following another single game with the Soos Sunday night, the Chiefs will meet

To Open Home Stand

Buzz Bell will be the Chiefs' moundman tonight when they return to Sherman Field. The Lincoln team will meet the Sioux City Soos.

Omaha in a double bill Monday night and in solo contests Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Lincoln then embarks on a nine-game eastern road trip, returning to Sherman Field Aug. 20 for a 13-night stay that will ring down the home season, Sept. 2.

General Manager Johnny Maher, the hustling Texan, announces seven special features to coincide with the remaining 19 home nights. The first attraction will be Sunday which will draw a contingent of 300 Seward County residents, all done up in beards and cowboy garb to advertise their oncoming rodeo and pioneer days.

Maher says that early sales point to a seasonal record crowd for Elk's night Tuesday. The present high is 2,702, but Maher foresees over 3,000 for the Elk's affair.

This figure may be approached Aug. 22, Maher believes, when the unions organized labor stage a special night. Both the Elk's and the unions will offer a barrage of cash prizes for various feats by the Chiefs.

Remaining home games and special nights:

Aug. 8—Sioux City; 9—Sioux City; 10—Omaha; 11—Omaha; 12—Omaha; 13—Des Moines; 14—Des Moines; 15—Des Moines; 16—Des Moines; 17—Omaha; 18—Sioux City; 19—Sioux City.

Sept. 3—Pueblo; 4—Pueblo; 5—Pueblo; 6—Wichita; 7—Wichita; 8—Wichita; 9—Wichita; 10—Pueblo; 11—Pueblo; 12—Denver; 13—Colorado Springs.

First gasoline driven boat of record was tried out in the Seine River in Paris 66 years ago, 1867.

RACING

Starting August 11th
17 DAY
RUNNING
Race Meet

Aug. 11th Thru Aug. 29th
Daily Rain or Shine
Except Sunday
Post Time 3 P.M.
Saturday 2:00 P.M.

• 8 RACES DAILY
• Electric Starting Gates
• Photo Finish
Admission 50c Plus Tax

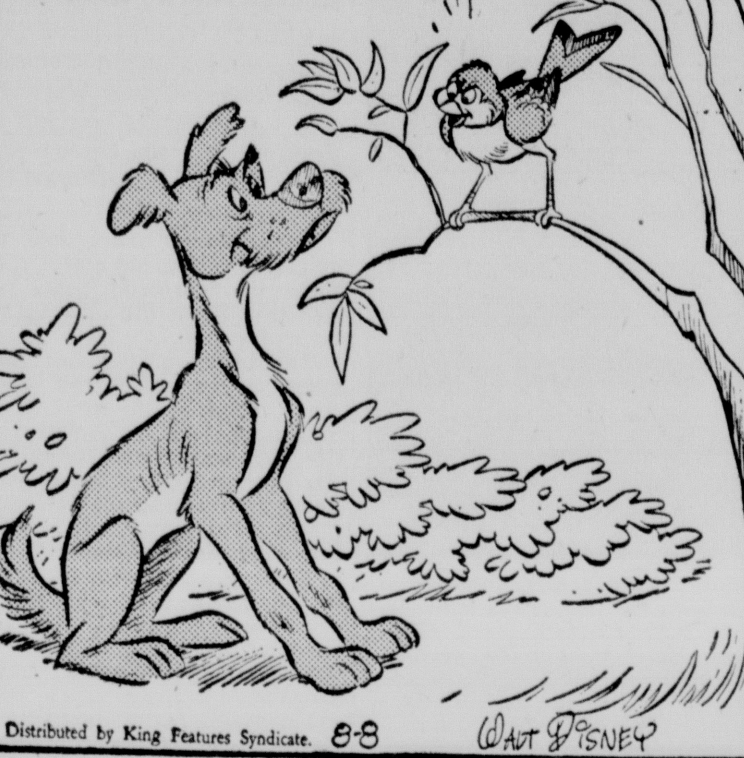
LADIES DAYS
Tuesday and Friday.
Ladies admission 25c Plus Tax.

Bus service to races
Leaves from 10th and O St.
NEBRASKA
STATE FAIR TRACK
Lincoln, Nebr.

YOUR BEST VALUE
Country Club
THE KIMMEL
BRIGHT COUNTRY CLUB CO.
BEER
Lincoln, Nebr.

Baseball Excursion to Chicago
Leave Lincoln 9:00 P.M. Aug. 28 Return to Lincoln 9:25 A.M. Aug. 31
See Chicago White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox, August 29
See Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees (2), Aug. 30
Rate includes box seats, transportation, hotel and special busses to and from Ball Park
\$45.75 USING RECLINING CHAIR CARS (Pullman rates upon application)
PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY
CB&Q Ry. Lincoln Tour and Travel Agency
11th & P Sts. Lincoln, Nebr. 204 So. 13th St., Lincoln, Nebr. Ph. 2-7531

Announcing COOL CREST TWIN LINKS
48th & "O" Street
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 12 midnite
Because of the great number of people demanding clean wholesome entertainment. . . Cool Crest Twin Links has added another 18 hole course. . . making it one of the largest and finest in the Mid-West.
Wholesome, Relaxing and Good Clean Fun for All Ages!
When it comes to entertaining why not play HOST to your friends here. They will enjoy Lincoln's summer tonic.
Special prices for parties of 12 or more, call 6-5058

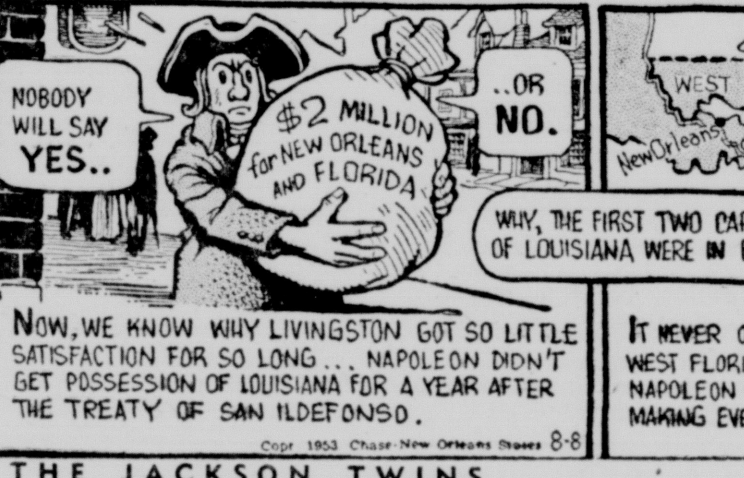


"Let's be partners! I'll spot the cats, and you chase 'em out of town!"

POGO



LOUISIANA PURCHASE



THE JACKSON TWINS



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

2	8	3	6	4	7	2	5	6	3	5	2
T	F	F	S	A	B	R	I	U	U	R	D
5	4	6	2	5	3	8	6	7	5	2	8
E	H	N	B	A	N	O	N	A	S	E	M
6	5	8	4	7	2	6	5	3	8	6	4
Y	T	A	A	B	F	P	U	N	H	A	P
2	8	3	6	5	8	4	7	2	8	3	5
O	L	D	Y	R	T	P	Y	R	T	F	N
5	4	6	3	7	5	2	8	6	4	2	5
T	Y	O	R	U	O	E	S	O	D	P	Y
8	5	6	8	2	8	3	7	4	5	2	8
U	R	A	C	O	C	L	C	E	O	U	E
2	8	3	5	4	8	6	2	5	3	4	5
B	S	I	F	A	S	Y	U	I	C	K	T

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan
(Distributed by International News Service)
They've got a chemist around New York collecting human hair clippings and I don't know whether to charge my barber or pay him for the weekly clipping.

BOOST YOUR SPIRITS!
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
Good chewing relieves monotony.
Gives you a nice little lift.
Brightens up dull moments.

Beat boredom
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
Good chewing relieves monotony.
Gives you a nice little lift.
Brightens up dull moments.



By Walt Kelly



By John Chase



By Dick Brooks



By Al McKinson



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. My lady:	1. Excavate
2. Title of	2. Fish
3. Courtesy	3. of the
4. Ferry boat	4. herring
5. (var.)	5. family
6. Long narrow	6. Personal
7. pass	7. pronoun
8. Affected	8. Spheres
9. manners	9. Trouble
10. Proverb	10. Zinc electro-
11. Permit	11. in gravity cell
12. Through	12. (pl.)
13. Strong de-	13. Dip lightly
14. termination	14. into water
15. Plural	15. Melodiously
16. pronoun	16. Mulberry
17. Cover	17. Fish
18. Secure	18. Youth
19. Glass water	19. Incite
20. bottle	
21. Wager	
22. Eat away	
23. Metal	
24. Male sheep	
25. Covered	
26. with spots	
27. Mollusks	
28. Point	
29. Tuesday	
30. Property	
31. Join (Ship-	
32. building)	
33. Anxious	
34. Avoid	
35. Unit of	
36. force	
37. Fragrant	
38. odors	
39. Diving bird	
40. A rough	
41. breathing	
42. DOWN	
1. One of an	
2. Asiatic	
3. people	
4. At a	
5. distance	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A 4-gram situation
PIJV BMWDGWMWCC CSLGG AIVGM
EIVM DSLW PIJV AIVUM EIOM JC
DI BMWDGWMWCC CSLTMCKMLVM
Yesterday's Cryptquote: HE HUSBANDS BEST HIS LIFE THAT FREELY GIVES IT FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD-QUARLES.
Distributed by King Feature Syndicate



DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



RIP KIRBY



JOE PALOOKA



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



By Chester Gould



By Stan Drake



By Ken Ernst



By Alex Raymond



By Ham Fisher



By Walt Disney



By George McManus



Experienced Woman for general housework, 2 adults. Must live in. Good permanent home. Right person.	
1940 So. 25, 3-5348.	13
Experienced help in nursing home, 2328 N. 1st St., 12-1312.	
Lady for housework for 3 adults, 2 children. Live in 27549.	-11
Lady for part time housekeeping, 3121 N. 1st St., 12-1312.	
Reliable person to care for 2 small children in my home. 1729 Pros.	
Woman, care for small child, my home. Colville Vw. 4-6447.	12
Help Wanted Men	50
(Guaranteed Salaries Jobs)	
A WHOLESALE ROUTE	
SALESMAN	

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
AVERAGE \$10.00 PER WK.
MARRIED MAN, AGE 24 TO 35,
GOOD EMPLOYMENT RECORD
REQUIRED. APPLY IN PERSON
-12

Wendelin Baking Co.
1430 SOUTH ST.
All around man for used car lot. No
waving, no padding, no experience
needed apply Top \$ares year
around. Apply in person. Couple
Brothers Motors, 2257 E. 14

AT BOWL-MOR-PIN BOYS
BOWL-MOR Lanes, 304 So. 5th
Assistant Bookkeeper
EXPERIENCED, FULL TIME,
PERMANENT, GOOD WAGES
TO RIGHT MAN, APPLY IN
PERSON, 1111 N. 1st St., 12

HOMPES TIRE 1701 N 12
Accountant for CPA staff training 12
and/or experience necessary. Call 2
2-6311 for appointment. 2

A MAN FOR PLANT WORK
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO.
711 So. 25 -14

Air-conditioning, heating, sheet metal
salesman Way Furnace Co 2121 Q 8

AN EXPERIENCED SERVICE
STATION ATTENTION 2
Over 21 years of experience
Station, 27th & Q. Sinclair Service 8

AN EXTRACTOR
MAN
Inside work, Good wages, permanent,
full time. Apply to Mr. Binder,
Globe Laundry, 21124 L 12

A TRUCK DRIVER
FULL TIME YEAR AROUND.
PERMANENT
APPLY IN PERSON
C. W. SWINGLE 18
500 West P

Brick handlers wanted at Yankee Hill
pointment
Co. Call 3-2200 for 8

BARBER WANTED
to operate shop on lease or percentage
basis. Apply to Manager 10
HOTEL LINCOLN

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced bookkeeper for general
office work. Person only.
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. 20

CABINET MAKERS ⁻¹¹
Must be experienced ⁻¹³
ENO CABINET WORKS ²⁻⁶³²⁹
939 No. 26th
DRIVERS—FULL TIME
Must be over 21, resident of city for ¹⁸
past 6 mo. Apply
YELLOW CAB CO.
206 No. 7

**DO YOU
WANT
THE BEST SELLING
JOB IN NEBRASKA?**

If you qualify—you can receive the following:

1. \$75 a week guarantee
2. All leads furnished
3. Liberal commission with bonus
4. Expense benefits
5. Vacations with pay

Only men with good reference need apply. Must have car—free to travel.

Salary \$1000.00 per month. Bonus Paid.

Average earnings \$2000 week

Apply Mr. Dorey, 4245 So. 48

EXPERIENCED CABINET MAKERS

Apply in person.

STANDARD FINING MILL

11th & Y. 14

Experienced carpenter. Apply 2201 So. 37th. 12

Experienced molder. White Foundry. 630 K.

**EXPERIENCED
FRYCOOK OR
DINNER COOK**
Best wages in town
for best man,
day week
Call in person
NED'S RESTAURANT
404 So. 13 -13

Experienced service station employee
to work with generator. Married pre-
ferred. age 23-35. Good "46" ser-
vice. 13th & South. -13

Licensed electrician. top wages. Call
day time -12

**EXPERIENCED SERVICE
MAN**
\$50 WK NO PHONE CALLS
SEE RAY HEATH -12

WHEEL TIRE 1701 N
Helm wanted. No washing or grease-
3101 Adams. week. Violent Oil Co. 8

**INTERVIEWERS—
SUPERVISORS**
Young men age 21-35, for interesting
part-time work evenings as interview-
ers and supervisors.
**THE PRESENTLY
EMPLOYED**
Good starting salary, short training
period without money. Apply
in person, 3-5 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.
Arthur Murray Studios
1232 N. St.

Man for show work, steady, chance
for advancement. Forbush & Co.,
Co., 1024 Avery Ave. -10

MECHANICS WELDER

SCHEMATIC'S HELPER
 Prefer some one with truck mechanical experience. Experience in working conditions. Apply in person. \$
WATSON BROTHERS
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**New & Used Car
 Salesman**

Attractive salary and commission arrangement. Auto sales experience preferred, but not necessary. Must have proven sales ability. Good working conditions and unlimited commission earnings for an energetic man. Apply in person to Mr. Hulbert.

Corwin L. Hulbert

Motors

Man for grocery dept. No night work.
\$60 week to start. Dick's Market.
4009 A. -10

NIGHT CUSTODIAN
AT MAGEES
Regular year round employment with
shorter hours during winter conditions
schedule. Good working conditions.
Will consider man desiring to add to
his present income. If interested, call
MAGEES' security managers if an
MAGEES' OFFICE from 9 am-12
noon, noon and floor. -13

OLDER MEN
can make extra money selling Journal-
Star newspapers to bus downtown
street corners. See Mr. Patton. Star
Sales Office. -10

JOURNAL STAR

JOURNAL-STAR
Printing Co.
 926 "P" St.

Part Time
Warehouseman
 Better than average pay. Possibility
 of full time employment. Box 217
 Journal-Star.
 Service station attendant. Steady, full
 time employment. Reliable. Refer-
 ences. Sinclair Service, 10th & J. -10

SERVICE STATION
 Attendant for truck stop. Night hours.
 Good wages. See Mr. Crisp.
KENT OIL CO.
 27TH & ADAMS **14**
TWO SERVICE

STATION ATTENDANTS
ONE - FOR WASH RACK
ONE - FOR GENERAL SERVICE
WORK
APPLY TO REX GEMMELL
DuTear Mobil Service
17 & QUE -10
Wanted at once—Two refined men
to sell on regular customers.
Car and references needed. \$75
weekly. 3-6897. -10

WASHRACK MAN
Saturday afternoon off. Apply in
person
WHITE MOTORS
1801 O -14

Death-Cheating Navyman Enjoys Well-Earned Rest

By SALLY ADAMS
Star Staff Writer

"Join the Navy and see the world."

This traditional Navy slogan has come true many times over for Raymond D. Larson of 2511 J. Larson completed 20 years of service in the Navy.

Death knocked at the door several times for Larson, who is retiring as a chief boilerman.

He was aboard the Helena on Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor day. Shortly after the attack, his wife Gladys received a telegram from the War Department stating that her husband was killed in action.

Widow Two Weeks

But Mrs. Larson only spent two weeks as a supposed widow. Good news came with a letter from her husband saying he was hospitalized with burns.

Larson was aboard the Helena when the ship was sunk in a South Pacific battle. He was picked up with about 65 fellow seamen after spending four hours on a life raft.

Mrs. Larson spent two anxious days after hearing that the Helena had sunk. She said their son Dewey was only five and one-half months old and his father had never seen him. This time a cablegram from Larson arrived stating he was alive and safe.

Korean War Action

The Korean War brought more action for Larson. He was aboard the destroyer, L. F. Ma-



RAYMOND LARSON

son when the shooting started. He took part in three combat tours lasting nine months, seven and one-half months and two months. Larson said his ship was busy escorting carriers and bombarding beachheads. The Mason wasn't sunk, he said, but the Communists opened fire every time they neared the coast.

Larson has visited every continent in the world.

Larson says he is "glad to give up a career in the Navy. I'm tired of chasing around the country all the time. I want to get a little home life."

He said he is just going to putter around for a few weeks and take life easy.

FBI Probe Asked In Tax Case

... Action By Brownell

WASHINGTON (INS)—Justice Department sources said Friday a sweeping FBI investigation has been ordered into testimony that a former Democratic Party official won a favorable tax case ruling after ex-Treasurer Secretary John Snyder intervened.

The source said Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., ordered the probe at the request of Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey.

Brownell was said to have directed the FBI to look into "all phases" of testimony before a House Ways and Means Subcommittee by Welburn S. Mayock, volunteer general counsel for the Democratic National Committee in 1944 and 1948.

Mayock, now a Washington lawyer, testified that he received a \$65,000 fee from William S. Lasdon, head of a Yonkers, N.Y., chemical firm, after Mayock obtained a favorable ruling from the Treasury Department on Lasdon's tax case.

Snyder Conversation

Mayock told the tax probers that the favorable ruling came after two conversations with Snyder, who then headed the Treasury Department. There was further testimony that Snyder took a personal hand in the case.

Brownell was said to have asked a complete FBI report on the matter, including Mayock's testimony that \$30,000 of the fee was turned over to the 1948 Democratic campaign, either directly or through two intermediaries.

Meanwhile, the House probers produced records indicating that Snyder personally intervened in tax refund cases involving a St. Louis business acquaintance and Universal Pictures.

SCS Meet Ends; Foundation Laid For Watersheds

Washington Soil Conservation Service officials returned to their post in the nation's capital following a meeting in Lincoln which prepared regional SCS officers to commence work on the establishment of some 50 demonstration watershed districts for soil conservation and flood control.

It was reported the regional officers left the joint meeting prepared to meet with watershed representatives in their region and start the conservation programs.

Carl Brown, assistant chief of operations for SCS in Washington, reported he believed that each of the seven regions and some 27 states will have going watershed development work under way within the month.

Congress has appropriated a total of \$5 million for the starting of the demonstration projects this year and another \$3 million appropriation is anticipated over the next five years to complete the projects. All federal funds are to be matched on at least a 50-50 basis by local watershed groups.

Mrs. Weiler, 20, Funeral Monday

Services for Mrs. Berdina Weiler, 20, who died from auto crash injuries Sunday, will be at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Alvo Methodist Church, the Rev. Leslie Drake officiating.

Mrs. Weiler's husband, Sgt. Richard Weiler, with the Air Force in the Philippines the past 18 months, was expected to arrive in Lincoln late Friday night.

Pallbearers will be William Stillwell, Jack Brannan, Willis Brannan, Fred Weiler and Paul Weiler.

Burial will be in Elvo cemetery.

Talbott Visits France

PARIS (AP)—Harold Talbott, U. S. secretary of the Air Force, arrived from Washington Friday on an inspection tour of air bases in Western Europe, especially in France.

Frank J. Strahl Funeral Monday

Funeral services for Frank J. Strahl, 64, 1953 B, will be at 9:30 a. m. Monday at St. Mary's Cathedral with Msgr. C. J. Rior-dan officiating.

The Rosary will be recited at Hodgman-Spahn at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Burial will be in Calvary.

Mr. Strahl, who operated a wholesale candy and tobacco business here since 1933, died Friday.

Born in Sterling, he attended the University of Nebraska and lived in Lincoln most of his life.

He was a lifetime member of the Optimists Club and a member of the Knights of Columbus and St. Mary's Cathedral parish.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lena Strahl of Lincoln, and a brother, Grover W., of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Another brother, E. Nicholas Strahl of Tucson, Ariz., died in Lincoln last Saturday.

4,000 Lincoln Blood Donors Get Red Cross Thanks

More than 4,000 Lincoln residents will receive letters thanking them for donating blood since the outbreak of the Korean War. The letters were mailed by the Lancaster County Chapter of the American Red Cross under the direction of the Department of Defense.

Lincoln has maintained 100 per cent of its quota since the Armed Forces Blood Program began in the city in May, 1950.

Also included with the letter was a red sticker showing a drop of blood which Lincoln donors are asked to display on their windows at home or on their autos.

Harold Read, chairman of the Red Cross Blood Recruitment Committee, said the need for whole blood has not decreased with the end of hostilities in Korea. Many Americans in hospitals in Korea and Japan, as well as in this country, are continuing to live only because of the supply of whole blood.

Housing Group Budget Approved

A budget calling for \$140,000 in expenditures has been approved for the 1953-54 fiscal year by the City Housing Authority.

The budget involves no tax money, however, with estimated income of \$145,000 providing a \$5,000 operating cushion. The authority, a corporation operating under state law, now manages the 287 housing units in Huxleville.

Revenue comes from the rental of those units at from \$30 to \$50 per month. Expenses consist mainly of maintenance, upkeep and utilities.

NWU Readies For Fall Term Opening Sept. 4

With the end of summer school, Nebraska Wesleyan University officials are preparing for the opening of the fall term Sept. 4.

Orientation week will open with a general convocation on that date at 8 a. m. Classes are scheduled to begin Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Chancellor Carl C. Bracy will deliver his annual address to the students on Sept. 24. He will entertain all students in the evening at the annual Chancellor's Reception.

Two Lincolmites Pass Barber License Exams

Two Lincoln men were licensed as master barbers, Husted K. Watson, director of the bureau of examining boards announced. They were Walter E. Armstrong and Elmer A. Yates.

Others passing the state examinations included Henry D. Neese, Burwell; Billy C. Johnson, Grand Island; and Norman C. Sowles, Minden. Passing the apprentice barber examination were Sam B. Jones, Trenton, and James B. Douglas, Clark.

Because of limited quantities, no phone or mail orders on Bargain Bee items, please!



Beginning Saturday 9:30

Shop Saturday 9:30-5:30

BARGAIN BEE

BUSY BASEMENT

Summer Hats

White and dark colored summer hats. A real saving at this price.

Your choice 50¢

GOLD'S Basement

Playwear (Irr.)

Irregular playwear for boys and girls. Crawlies, overalls, coveralls and boxer longies. 12 mo to 4 years 69¢

GOLD'S Basement

Girls' Boxer Shorts

Shorts in sizes 3 to 5 years and 7 to 14 years 50¢

GOLD'S Basement

Girls' T-Shirts

Cotton knit and washable broadcloth T-shirts. Other items in broken sizes 50¢

GOLD'S Basement

Women's Gowns

Nylon tricot gowns with fitted waists and nylon lace trim. Sizes 34 to 40. Blue 269

pink and white 269

GOLD'S Basement

Women's Panties

Fully cut panties with smooth elastic waist and double crotch. Hollywood and hand leg styles. Small, medium, large 33¢

GOLD'S Basement

Nylon Hose

Thirds of women's full fashioned hose in new fall shades. Sheers and service sheers. Size 8½ to 11 59¢

GOLD'S Basement

Clearance Lot (Irr.)

Summer style purses, soiled cotton filled sofa cushions and curtain panels. Purses plus tax 66¢

GOLD'S Basement

Curtain Material

Flocked rayon marquisette and figured organza curtain material. 36" wide. White 36" terry toweling 31¢

GOLD'S Basement

Drapes (Irr.)

Chenille solid color drapes, irregular cotton jacquard drapes, cotton floral drapes. 90" long. Mostly one of a kind 199¢

GOLD'S Basement

Towels (Irr.)

Size 20 x 40. Colors include blue, chartreuse, pink 34" and green. Irregulars 34¢

GOLD'S Basement

Women's Toppers

100% all wool toppers lined fully with rayon. Neat checks and plain colors. Sizes 7 to 13 and 8 to 14 700

GOLD'S Basement

Women's Dresses

Better dresses reduced for clearance. Chambrays, sheers, rayons and cottons in sun dresses, sleeveless dresses and cap sleeve. Prints, stripes 299

GOLD'S Basement

Misses' Sportswear

Seconds, closeouts and odds and ends from our own stock.

LOT 1—

Twill and denim shorts, rayon and cotton blouses, skirts, jackets and pedal pushers 99¢

LOT 2—(Seconds)

Blue denim jeans and denim and chambray jackets. Cotton and rayon skirts 169

GOLD'S Basement

Men's Wear (Irr.)

Broken size group of men's and boy's T-shirts and boy's white play shorts. Broadcloth shirts in size 2 44¢

GOLD'S Basement

Sport Shirts (Irr.)

Men's short sleeve sport shirts of washable cottons. Some terry T-shirts. Irregular boys' shirts. Small, medium, large 99¢

GOLD'S Basement

Women's Shoes

Washables, smooth leathers, meshes. All colors, all wedge heights and sizes in the group. Soles 177

GOLD'S Basement

STREET FLOOR

In GOLD'S Men's Store . . .

Orig. \$80 and \$85

Society Brand Suits

Double and Single Breasted

\$50

	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46
Regular	3	6	7	3	4	2	1	2	1	1
Short		1	2	1			1		1	
Long			2	4	5	1	1	2		
Stout					1	2	2		1	2

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Summer Suits

Orig. 29.95 to 45.00 1/3 Off

Cool yet neat is the way you'll look in one of these suits. Broken sizes.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Unlined Jackets

Bargain Bee 139

Features zipper front, slash pockets, water repellent. Sizes 36-40. Navy, maroon, gray, tan.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Dress Shirts

Usually 229

Famous brand of stripe and solid color dress shirts. French and regular cuff. All sizes.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Men's Sport Shirts

Gaucho T-shirts and cotton and rayon short sleeve sport shirts. Small, medium and large sizes. Grand buys. Come early!

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Summer Slacks

Odd Lot \$4

A group of slacks that have been reduced and then reduced again for this one day. Alterations extra.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Men's Ties

Originally 69¢

Rayon and silk ties in assorted patterns and colors. A very good selection for this clearance price.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Men's Summer Formal Wear

White dinner jackets and tuxedo trousers in broken sizes. A real value.

Alterations extra

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Men's Summer Shoes

Nylon mesh slipper loafer and oxfords. Leather soles and rubber heels. Steel arch shank in broken lots and sizes.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Scarfs—Ties

Women's scarfs and ties. Group includes triple ties, square scarfs and bias scarfs. Silk or rayon. 29¢

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Kerchiefs (Irr.)

Lot 1 Group of Women's and men's color fast prints. 5¢

Lot 2 Group of men's white cotton handkerchiefs 5¢

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Nylon Hose

Sheer nylon hose in light shades. 60 gauge and 15 denier. Sizes 8½ to 10½. 67¢

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Misses' Anklets

White English rib anklets in sizes 8 to 11. A real bargain at this price. 4 pairs \$1

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Garment Bags

Quilted front and top with matching sides. Zipper closure. Holds 6 to 8 garments. 57" dress. Orig. 2.75 129

45" suit. Orig. 2.50 129

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

12 Flash Bulbs

Norelco flash bulbs. Class M PF—3. 12 to a carton. Usually 1.22. Save at this low price. 59¢

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Sport Coats

Usually \$25 to \$35 1599

Wool! Rayons! Sturdy, well tailored coats. For school or business wear. (Alterations Extra)

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Sport Jackets

Usually 6.95 \$5

Unlined golf and leisure jackets. Zipper front, free-floating shoulder. Water-repellent.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Sport Shirts

Usually 3.95 299

Tremendous assortment of rayon and cotton long sleeve sport shirts. Solid colors and plaids. Small, medium, large.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Straw Hats

Orig. 1.95 \$1 Orig. \$2

Final clearance of straw hats. Assortment of styles. Broken sizes. Usually sell for much more.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Walking Shorts

Final Clearance 149

Final clearance of better walking shorts in rayon linen and cotton twill. Broken sizes.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Formal Wear

Jacket usually 25.95

Trousers usually 12.95

Now 1/2

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Laundry Bags

6-oz. cotton drill with heavy draw cord and strong metal eyelets. Wonderful for back-to-school or home. 59¢

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Cleansing Tissues

300 sheet box of 2-ply white cleansing tissues. Very nice quality. To 17¢

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Writing Cases

Usual 2.95 simulated leather writing cases. Dark brown only. Included is writing paper and pad and handy address book. 195

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Boxed Stationery

Usual \$1 box of plain white vellum or ripple finish paper. 60 sheets of paper and 40 envelopes to 69¢

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

12 Flash Bulbs

Norelco flash bulbs. Class M PF—3. 12 to a carton. Usually 1.22. Save at this low price. 59¢

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GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

SECOND FLOOR

Boy's Sport Shirts

Boy's long sleeve sport shirts of novelty gingham and gabardines. Sizes 4 to 20. Usually 2.95 to 299

GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor

Misses'-Women's DRESSES

Broken Sizes \$5

Group of better dresses in broken sizes and colors. Many only one of a kind and size.

GOLD'S Dresses . . . Second Floor

GOWNS